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ANNOTATED BIBLIOGRAPHY

OF

THE WRITINGS OF

WILLIAM JAMES

BY

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PREFATORY NOTE

"A List of the Published Writings of William James" was prepared by Henry James, Jr. and Edwin B. Holt, and published in the *Journal of Philosophy, Psychology, and Scientific Methods,* 1911, *18*, 157–165. That list furnished the nucleus of the present completer bibliography. It is probable that there are still omissions, and I shall be grateful for additions as well as for corrections. Translations are appearing from time to time in a variety of languages. It is obvious that there is no way of obtaining a complete or final list of these, but I have thought it best to refer to those of which I have a record.

Titles will be referred to in the notes by their date and serial number; thus "*1897–3*" refers to the third title under the date 1897.

Reviews cited without comment are as a rule merely summaries of the texts reviewed.

I hope that the notes which I have appended to most of the titles, together with the alphabetical index, will help the reader to find his way among the writings of William James. In view of the fact that much of James's most important thought appeared in the form of essays and reviews, often under a title which gave no clue to the contents, some such guide as this is indispensable to an adequate knowledge of his contributions to philosophy and psychology.

RALPH BARTON PERRY.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
April 22, 1920.

ANNOTATED BIBLIOGRAPHY OF THE WRITINGS OF WILLIAM JAMES

* * * *

1867

1. Review (unsigned) of A German-American Novel (Grimm). **Nation,* 1867, *5,* 432–433.

   Review of Herman Grimm's *Unüberwindliche Mächte.*

1868

1. Review (unsigned) on Moral Medication. *Nation,* 1868, *7,* 50–52.

   Review of A. A. Liébault's *Du Sommeil et des États analogues, considérés surtout au point de vue de l'action du Moral sur le Physique.* Manifests interest in scientific method in abnormal psychology.

2. Review (unsigned) of Ch. Darwin's *The Variation of Animals and Plants under Domestication. Atlantic Monthly,* 1868, *22,* 122–124.

   Shows rigorous scientific temper; suspects Darwin of placing too much reliance on "ingenious reasoning."

3. Review (unsigned) of Claude Bernard's *Rapport sur le Progrès et la Marche de la Physiologie générale en France. North Amer. Rev.,* 1868, *107,* 322–328.

   Discussion of the extravagant claims of physiology, then just beginning its career as an independent science; and of the difficulties of the medical student who is called upon to master a considerable amount of science of which the applications are not developed.

* The weekly of that name published in New York.

4. Review (unsigned) of Ch. Darwin's *The Variation of Animals and Plants under Domestication. North Amer. Rev.*, 1868, *107*, 362–368.

   Calls attention to the complicatedness of the phenomena which Darwin has brought together, and the absence of any law of their origin, unless it be the law of caprice.

1869

1. Review (unsigned) of E. Sargent's *Planchette: or the Despair of Science. Boston Daily Advertiser,* March 10, 1869.

   Urges the vigorous scientific study of a few test cases of alleged spiritistic phenomena.
   Partly reprinted in *1920–2.*

1872

1. Review (unsigned) of H. Taine's *On Intelligence. Nation,* 1872, *15,* 139–141.

   Mainly expository; shows James's early philosophical interests.

2. Review (unsigned) of John Morley's *Voltaire. Atlantic Monthly,* 1872, *30,* 624–625.

   Estimates of Morley, Mill, Tyndall, Spencer, and Huxley.
   Quoted in *1920–1.*

1873

1. Review (unsigned) of I. Ray's *Contributions to Mental Pathology. Atlantic Monthly,* 1873, *31,* 748–750.

2. Vacations (unsigned). *Nation,* 1873, *17,* 90–91.

   Comments on American over-strenuousness, and the need for leisure and recreation.

1874

1. Review (unsigned) of Recent Work on Mental Hygiene (D. A. Gorton, H. Maudsley, W. B. Carpenter). *Nation,* 1874, *19,* 43.

2. Notice (unsigned) of J. B. Pettigrew's *Physiology of the Circulation in Plants, in the Lower Animals, and in Man. Nation,* 1874, *19,* 63.

3. Notice (unsigned) of J. Hinton's *Physiology for Practical Use. Nation,* 1874, *19,* 190.

4. Review (unsigned) of the *Fifth Annual Report of the State Board of Health of Massachusetts. Atlantic Monthly,* 1874, *34,* 234.

   Contains statement of author's learning-to-skate-in-summer theory, apropos of half-time schooling.

5. Review (unsigned) of H. Maudsley's *Responsibility in Mental Disease. Atlantic Monthly,* 1874, *34,* 364–365.

   Notable advance in style; anti-positivistic. Opposes undue leniency in dealing with insane; their punishment a matter of public policy.

6. Review (unsigned) of W. B. Carpenter's *Principles of Mental Physiology. Atlantic Monthly,* 1874, *34,* 495.

7. Professor Jeffries Wyman (unsigned). *Harvard Advocate,* 1874, *18,* 8–9.

   Characteristic tribute to one who greatly influenced him in early years.

8. Review (unsigned) of B. P. Blood's *Anæsthetic Revelations. Atlantic Monthly,* 1874, *34,* 627–629.

   Indicative of his liberal personal sympathies, and of his early interest in mystical experience.
   Referred to in *1879–7,* 345. *Cf.* also *1879–3* (Preface) and *1910–5.*

9. The Mood of Science and the Mood of Faith. Letter to the Editor, signed "Ignoramus." *Nation,* 1874, *19,* 437.

   Criticises the speculative scientist for invoking the authority of science when dealing with ultimate problems.

1875

1. Review (unsigned) of W. S. Jevons's *The Principles of Science. Atlantic Monthly,* 1875, *35,* 500–501.

   Shows early leanings towards J. S. Mill and the empirical school.

2. Review (unsigned) of G. H. Lewes's *Problems of Life and Mind. Atlantic Monthly,* 1875, *36,* 361–363.

   Earliest statement of the central features of his philosophy. Scepticism the only theoretically unassailable position; but truth is to be gained rather by taking a risk, staking one's person on a belief. Reprinted in *1920–2.*

3. Vivisection (unsigned). *Nation,* 1875, *20,* 128–129.

   Plea for vivisection, while admitting its abuses.

4. Review (unsigned) of *The Unseen Universe. Nation,* 1875, *20,* 366–367.

   Contains reference to the "subjective method." Notable in style.

5. Note (unsigned) on Professors Wundt and Hitzig. *Nation,* 1875, *20,* 377–378.

   Appointment of W. Wundt and E. Hitzig at Zürich hailed as marking a new era.

6. Notice (unsigned) of F. Papillon's *Nature and Life. Nation,* 1875, *20,* 429.

   Contains a characterization of French philosophical style.

7. Notice (unsigned) of N. Morgan's *The Skull and Brain. Nation,* 1875, *21,* 185.

   Criticism of phrenology.

8. Chauncey Wright (unsigned). *Nation,* 1875, *21,* 194.

   Characterization of a friend to whose inspiring "intellectual companionship in old times" James acknowledges his indebtedness in the Preface to the *Principles (1890–4,* I, vii). From Wright he borrowed the expression cosmical "weather" to describe the waywardness of nature (*1897–3,* 52). Wright embodied the uncompromisingly positivistic attitude of mind; against which James reacted, but not without retaining much of its empiricism and pluralism. There are points of resemblance between Wright and C. S. Peirce, whom James names as the author of pragmatism. Wright's *Philosophical Discussions* have been collected and edited with a biography, by C. E. Norton, New York, 1877. Wright died in Cambridge, September 12, 1875, *æt.* 45.
   Reprinted in *1902–2.*

9. "Moment." Note (unsigned) on the German word. *Nation,* 1875, *21,* 214.

10. Review (unsigned) on German Pessimism. *Nation,* 1875, *21,* 233–234.

    Review of E. Pfleiderer's pamphlet, *Der moderne Pessimismus,* dealing with Schopenhauer and Hartmann. Comment on the self-consciousness and self-justification that characterize the German. As between pessimism and optimism, it is a matter of *choice;* and the goodness of things may be hypothetical, depending on our choice and coöperation.
    Reprinted in *1920–2.*

11. Notice (unsigned) of H. S. Williams's *Descriptive Anatomy of Typical Animals. Nation,* 1875, *21,* 252.

12. Notice (unsigned) of A. Winter's *Border-Lands of Insanity and other allied Papers. Nation,* 1875, *21,* 330.

1876

1. Notice (unsigned) of F. von Holzendorf's *Die Psychologie des Mordes.* *Nation,* 1876, *22,* 16.

2. Note (unsigned) on C. Letourneau's *La Biologie.* *Nation,* 1876, *22,* 98.

3. Note (unsigned) on the *Revue Philosophique.* *Nation,* 1876, *22,* 147.

   Comment on contemporary thought. Recommends that philosophy and science be pursued together, and that philosophers study physiological psychology.

4. Note (unsigned) on P. Topinard's *Anthropologie.* *Nation,* 1876, *22,* 180.

   Observes greater regard for facts among the French as result of the war.

5. Review (unsigned) of Bain and Renouvier. *Nation,* 1876, *22,* 367–369.

   Preference of Renouvier to Bain as exponent of positivism, because Renouvier gives attention to the laws and relations that group phenomena together, and because he defends the doctrine of freedom of the will, as being in the last analysis a doctrine to be *chosen.* First record of James's regard for Renouvier, who exerted a strong and lasting influence on him.
   Reprinted in *1920–2.*

6. Note (unsigned) on Vivisection. *Nation,* 1876, *22,* 415.

   Same view as *1875–3.*

7. Review (unsigned) of Renan's *Dialogues.* *Nation,* 1876, *23,* 78–79.

   Vigorous criticism of Renan's "foppishness," and "dandified despair," as contrasted with the courageous and *helpful* man who will always be reckoned the best man.
   Partly reprinted in *1920–2.*

8. The Teaching of Philosophy in our Colleges (unsigned). *Nation,* 1876, *23,* 178–179.

   Contains interesting account of the shortcomings and difficulties of philosophical teaching in the 70's, with special reference to religious restraints and to new developments at Harvard.
   Partly reprinted in *1920–1.*

9. Notice (unsigned) of W. von Bezold's *Theory of Color in its Relation to Art and Industry. Nation,* 1876, *23,* 289.

1877

1. Review (unsigned) on The Mind and the Brain (D. Ferrier, H. Maudsley, J. Luys). *Nation,* 1877, *24,* 355–356.

   Criticism of Maudsley's *"odium anti-theologicum."* General remarks on introspection, and relation of psychology to physiology. On Luys, *cf. 1879–7,* 323.

2. Review (unsigned) of G. Allen's *Physiological Æsthetics. Nation,* 1877, *25,* 185–186.

   Criticism of Spencerian methods; urges need of intensive research in field of psychology.

3. Review (unsigned) of G. H. Lewes's *Physical Basis of Mind. Nation,* 1877, *25,* 290.

   Criticism of Lewes's redundancy of method.
   Partly reprinted in *1920–2.*

1878

1. Remarks on Spencer's *Definition of Mind as Correspondence. Jour. of Speculative Phil.,* 1878, *12,* 1–18.

   This important essay develops the thesis that the central fact in mind is interest or preference. It is scarcely too much to say that this is the germinal

idea of James's psychology, epistemology, and philosophy of religion. He referred to this essay when in speaking of "the reflex theory of mind" he said: "I am not sure that all physiologists see that it commits them to regarding the mind as an essentially teleological mechanism. I mean by this that the conceiving or theorizing faculty—the mind's middle department—functions *exclusively for the sake of ends* that do not exist at all in the world of impressions we receive by way of our senses, but are set by our emotional and practical subjectivity altogether" (*Reflex Action and Theism, 1897–3*, 117). Reprinted in *1920–2*.

2. Quelques Considérations sur la méthode subjective. *Critique Philosophique,* 1878, 6me année, *2,* 407–413.

A communication to the editors of the *Critique Philosophique,* and dated November 20, 1877. It was thus written before the publication in 1878 of the earliest psychological articles. It contains a brief preliminary statement of parts of *1882–3*, and indicates that the author had worked out the *practical* motives of belief before the theoretical. See notes under *1879–7* and *1882–3*. The highly appreciative note appended to the present article by the editor (Renouvier) suggests that James was known abroad as a philosopher before he was known as a psychologist. Reprinted in *1920–2*.

3. Review (unsigned) of R. L. Dugdale's *The Jukes: a Study in Crime, Pauperism, Disease and Heredity. Atlantic Monthly,* 1878, *41,* 405.

4. Brute and Human Intellect. *Jour. of Speculative Phil.,* 1878, *12,* 236–276.

Pages 237–241 contain first statement of author's theory of association, differing from treatment in *1880–1* and *1890–4* in placing less emphasis on neural conditions. Pages 241–247 contain the earliest statement of the general principles of reasoning, differing from *1890–4*, II, 325–340, in its slight emphasis on the factor of subjective interest and on the relations to formal logic.

Otherwise this article is reprinted almost verbatim in *1890–3,* I, 506–507 (Discrimination); II, 325–326, 340–344, 345–369 (Reasoning). It is referred to in *1879–5,* 12, 20.
The article was expounded and criticised by C. Renouvier in a series of articles entitled "De la caracteristique intellectuelle de l'homme," *Critique Philosophique,* 1879, 8me année, *1,* 369–376, 394–397; *2,* 17–26, 41–48.

1879

1. Review (unsigned) of Herbert Spencer's *Data of Ethics. Nation,* 1879, *29,* 178–179.

   Contains criticism of Spencer on ground that he fails to provide for the factor of personal bias, which will determine what one shall struggle for, and what shall therefore prevail in the evolutionary process. Partly reprinted in *1920–2.*

2. Notice (unsigned) of A. J. Balfour's *Defense of Philosophic Doubt. Nation,* 1879, *29,* 280.

3. Review (unsigned) of W. K. Clifford's *Lectures and Essays. Nation,* 1879, *29,* 312–313.

   A characterization and criticism of Clifford, exemplifying James's chivalrous admiration for every heroic spirit, however differing in opinion from himself. Shows the causes of Clifford's failure, and the defects in his evolutionary principles. Clifford's views on "The Ethics of Belief" most perfectly embodied that rigorous positivism to which James opposed his "Will-to-Believe" doctrine. See references to Clifford in *1897–3, passim.*
   Reprinted in *1920–2.*

4. Notice (unsigned) of H. Calderwood's *Relations of Mind and Brain. Nation,* 1879, *29,* 410.

   Comment on psychology new and old; affirms importance of physiological psychology.

5. Are we Automata? *Mind,* 1879, *4,* 1–22.

   General defense of the efficacy of consciousness and its essentially selective or interested character,

against the theory of automatism. Closely related to *1878–1.* The topic is treated more fully here than in Chapter V of *1890–4.*
Parts reprinted in *1890–4,* I, 134–135, 139–140, 142–144 (The Automaton Theory); and 284–289 (The Stream of Thought).

6. The Spatial Quale. *Jour. of Speculative Phil.,* 1879, *13,* 64–87.

The earliest statement of the nativistic theory of space-perception afterwards developed more fully in *1887–2.* Quoted in *1890–4,* II, 169. Referred to in *1890–4,* Preface, and II, 282, as a briefer and substantially identical statement which the reader might advantageously substitute for Chapter XX.

7. The Sentiment of Rationality. *Mind,* 1879, *4,* 317–346.

A note at the end of this article states that it is designed to be the first chapter of a psychological work on motives of philosophizing. The present article deals with the theoretic motives; *1882–2,* with the practical. Contains copious references to other philosophers and psychologists.
Statement of the instrumentalist doctrine of knowledge (p. 318) quoted in *1890–4,* II, 335–336, note. About one-fifth of this essay was combined with *1882–2,* and reprinted in *1897–3,* afterwards in *1905–11* and *1917–1.* This new article bears the name of "The Sentiment of Rationality," but is not to be confused with the original article. The latter is reprinted entire in *1920–2.*
Translated into French, with note of tribute by C. Renouvier, *Critique Philosophique,* 1879, 8me année, *2,* 72–89, 113–118, 129–138.

1880

1. The Association of Ideas. *Popular Sci. Monthly,* 1880, *16,* 577–593.

Pages 577–581 contain orientation of author's view in relation to Associationism and Hegelianism. Remainder of article reprinted almost verbatim in *1890–4,* I, 554–582 (Association).

2. Great Men, Great Thoughts and their Environment. *Atlantic Monthly,* 1880, *46,* 441–459.

Address delivered before the Harvard Natural History Society. This constitutes James's contribution to the philosophy of history. Insists on the importance of the examples, initiatives, and decisions of individuals in bringing about historical events. Criticises the school of Spencer, in particular Grant Allen.
Reprinted in *1897–3,* and in *1917–1,* under the title of "Great Men and their Environment."
Translated into French, *Critique Philosophique,* 1881, 9me année, *2,* 396–400, 407–415; 1881, 10me année, *1,* 1–14.

3. The Feeling of Effort. *Anniversary Memoirs of the Boston Society of Natural History.* Boston, 1880. Pp. 32.

The author's earliest discussion of the will, including "the feeling of innervation," ideo-motor action, and the psychology of free-will. Last pages contain useful summary of author's position.
About seven pages are reprinted in *1890–4,* II, 498–511. Otherwise Chapter VI of *1890–4* (the chapter on Will) is a rewriting rather than a reprinting of the present article. Summary by Editor in *Mind,* 1880, *5,* 582. Fragments incorporated in *1888–1.* The whole reprinted in *1920–2.*
Translated into French, *Critique Philosophique,* 1880, 9me année, *2,* 123–128, 129–135, 145–148, 200–208, 220–224, 225–231, 289–291.

4. Review (unsigned) of T. L. Lindsay's *Mind in the Lower Animals. Nation,* 1880, *30,* 270–271.

Contains earliest statements regarding instinct, and an account of acquisitiveness afterwards reprinted in *1890–4,* II, 423–424.

5. Notice (unsigned) of M. Guthrie's *On Mr. Spencer's Formula of Evolution. Nation,* 1880, *30,* 392.

Deprecates a purely negative criticism of Spencer's generalization, which generalization he thinks must appeal strongly to the popular mind until superseded by a better one.

6. Notice (unsigned) of J. E. Walter's *Perception of Space and Matter. Nation,* 1880, *31,* 119.

   Contains interesting paragraph comparing English and American style.

7. Review (unsigned) on The Brain as a Mental Organ (H. C. Bastian). *Nation,* 1880, *31,* 224–225.

   Discusses insentiency of efferent nerve currents, attributing the view to Bastian.

8. Letter on Sensibility of Articular Surfaces. *Boston Med. and Surg. Jour.,* 1880, *102,* 94.

   Request for observations.

9. Review on Experimental and Critical Contribution to the Physiology of the Semicircular Canals (Spamer). *Amer. Jour. of Otology,* 1880, *2,* 341–343.

   Critical notice of experiments conducted by K. Spamer, and reported in *Pflüger's Archiv, 21,* 479. Alludes to experiments of the reviewer tending to invalidate Breuer's theories regarding the semicircular canals.

1881

1. Notice (unsigned) of J. Le Conte's *Sight: An Exposition of the Principles of Monocular and Binocular Vision. Nation,* 1881, *32,* 190–191.

   Contains statement of James's adherence to the nativistic view of space-perception.

2. Notes on the Sense of Dizziness in Deaf-Mutes. *Harvard University Bulletin,* 1881, *2,* 173.

   Brief summary of results afterwards published in *1882–3.*

3. Reflex Action and Theism. *Unitarian Rev.,* 1881, *16,* 389–416.

   Address delivered before Unitarian Ministers' Institute at Princeton, Mass., October 4, 1881. Note at opening states that this essay, *1879–7,* and *1882–2,* are fragments of "a larger essay on 'The Sentiment of Rationality.'" The present article maintains that theism is rational in the sense of furnishing adequate stimuli to man's practical nature.
   Reprinted with slight changes in *1897–3.*
   Translated into French, *Critique Philosophique,* 1882, 10me année, *2,* 385–391, 401–410; 1882, 11me année, *1,* 5–13.

4. William James on Temperance. *Independent,* June 23, 1881.

   Synopsis of address delivered before students of Harvard College and stating that the evidence of physiology and of general experience supported total abstinence.

1882

1. On Some Hegelisms. *Mind,* 1882, 7, 186–208.

   A general attack on the Hegelian logic, with an appended note in which the Hegelian identification of opposites is compared with the experience of nitrous-oxide-gas-intoxication. (*Cf. 1898–1.*)
   Reprinted in *1897–3.*

2. Rationality, Activity and Faith. *Princeton Rev.,* 1882, *2,* 58–86.

   Written in 1879 as sequel to *1879–7,* the latter dealing with the theoretical, the former with the practical, motives of rationality. (See explanatory opening paragraph in present essay, and note appended to opening of *1881–3.*)
   Combined with selections from *1879–7,* and reprinted under title of "The Sentiment of Rationality" in *1879–3* and in *1917–1.* Pages 64–69 were also quoted in *1890–4,* II, 312–315.
   Translated into French, *Critique Philosophique,* 1882, 11me année, *2,* 129–140, 161–166.

3. The Sense of Dizziness in Deaf-Mutes. *Amer. Jour. of Otology,* 1882, *4,* 239–254.

   Observations on 519 cases of deaf-mutes, of whom 186 were reported insusceptible to dizziness. A line of investigation that might be pursued further (*cf. 1881–2* and *1887–7*). This article is referred to briefly in *1890–4,* II, 89, note.
   Reprinted in *1920–2.*

4. The Philosophical System of Antonio Rosmini-Serbati. *Nation,* 1882, *35,* 313.

   Contains classification of philosophies into sensationalistic and rationalistic.

1884

1. On Some Omissions of Introspective Psychology. *Mind,* 1884, *9,* 1–26.

   Earliest statement of many of James's characteristic doctrines, such as his critique of introspection, his provision for feelings of relation, his critique of associationism, and the views regarding the unity of consciousness which later gave him so much difficulty (*cf.* note to *1895–2,* below). Fragments of this essay are scattered through *1890–4,* Chapter VII (Methods and Snares of Psychology), Chapter IX (Stream of Thought), Chapter X (Consciousness of Self), Chapter XII (Conception).

2. What is an Emotion? *Mind,* 1884, *9,* 188–205.

   James's original statement of the famous "James-Lange" theory of the Emotions, written before James was acquainted with Lange's views, which were published in 1895 (*cf. 1890–4,* II, 449).
   Most of this article was reprinted in scattered paragraphs in *1890–4,* Chapter XXV, where the treatment was, however, reorganized and greatly amplified. Reprinted in full in *1920–2.*

3. Absolutism and Empiricism. *Mind,* 1884, *9,* 281–286.

   Contends that absolutism like empiricism should admit that it is a hypothesis, which appeals to both

our logical and our emotional faculties. Written with special reference to J. T. Haldane's "Life and Mechanism," *Mind,* 1884, *9,* 27–47.
Reprinted in *1912–1.*

4. The Dilemma of Determinism. *Unitarian Rev.,* 1884, *22,* 193–224.

A lecture delivered to the Harvard Divinity School, March 13, 1884. Defense of indeterminism with special reference to the problem of evil.
Reprinted in *1897–3* (omitting introductory paragraph).
Translated into French, *Critique Philosophique,* 1884, 13me année, *2,* 273–280, 305–312; 1885, 13me année, *2,* 353–362.

5. *The Literary Remains of the Late Henry James.* Edited with an Introduction, by William James. Boston: Houghton Mifflin, 1884, 12mo, pp. 471.

The Introduction, pages 1–119, presents many of the editor's characteristic views, such as the antithesis between monism and pluralism, healthy-mindedness and the sick soul, religion and moralism, and the appeal to practice for the decision between them. It contains in germ the principles elaborated in *1902–1.*

1885

1. On the Function of Cognition. *Mind,* 1885, *10,* 27–44.

Read before the Aristotelian Society, December 1, 1884. The most important of James's early articles as respects the special problems of epistemology. Distinguishes between knowledge by acquaintance and knowledge-about; discusses meaning, objective reference, correspondence, truth, and error. This article was reprinted almost verbatim in *1909–8.* On relation of the views here expressed to the author's later pragmatism, *cf. ibid.,* 41–42, note.

2. Review (unsigned) of J. Royce's *The Religious Aspect of Philosophy. Atlantic Monthly,* 1885, *55,* 840–843.

Throws interesting light on the development of James's theory of knowledge. In this review he is

inclined to accept Royce's solution of the problem of thought's reference to reality. See *1885–1,* and *1909–8,* 22, note.
Reprinted in *1920–2.*

3. Letter to the Editors. *Daily Crimson,* June 8, 1885.

Advocates student government, with special reference to the matter of celebrations.

4. Experiments in Memory. Review of H. Ebbinghaus's *Ueber das Gedächtnis. Science,* 1885, *6,* 198–199.

Summary and appreciation of Ebbinghaus's "heroic" experimentation.

5. Review of Th. Lipps's *Psychologische Studien. Science,* 1885, *6,* 308–310.

Favorable review of the author's method and of his nativistic tendencies in the matter of space-perception.

1886

1. (and G. M. Carnochan) Report of the Committee on Hypnotism. *Proc. of the Amer. Soc. for Psychical Research,* 1886, *1,* 95–102.

Study of mental functions in hypnosis; sensation, apperception, discrimination, recognition.
Pages 96–97 reprinted in *1890–4,* II, 607–608; pages 98–100 in *ibid.,* II, 351 (note). Page 95 cited in *ibid.,* I, 208, and II, 490.

2. Report of the Committee on Mediumistic Phenomena. *Proc. of the Amer. Soc. for Psychical Research,* 1886, *1,* 102–106.

First account of Mrs. Piper and of the author's attitude towards mediumistic phenomena. Several paragraphs quoted in *1890–3,* 652–654.

3. The Perception of Time. *Jour. of Speculative Phil.,* 1886, *20,* 374–407.

   Reprinted almost *verbatim* in *1890–4,* I, Chapter XV (Perception of Time).

4. Letter to the Editors. *Daily Crimson,* June 2, 1886.

5. Letter to the Editors. *Daily Crimson,* June 4, 1886.

   In this letter and the above the writer urges students to take steps to preserve order in the college yard, and deprecates the students' lack of moral courage and of effective public opinion.

6. Review of Rosmini's *Psychology. Science,* 1886, *8,* 130.

   Rosmini a giant, but a "dead giant."

1887

1. Review of E. Gurney's, F. W. H. Myers's, and F. Podmore's *Phantasms of the Living. Science,* 1887, *9,* 18–20.

   Mainly summary, but contains interesting concluding paragraph predicting that the verdict of posterity will be favorable to the authors.

2. Review (unsigned) of G. T. Ladd's *Physiological Psychology. Nation,* 1887, *44,* 473.

   Contains anticipation of pragmatic method as applied to the soul-theory; also statement of cognitive character of sensation.

3. Review (unsigned) of H. T. Finck's *Romantic Love and Personal Beauty. Nation,* 1887, *45,* 237–238.

   Criticises confusion between feelings and ideas about them; also the author's loose generalizations of Darwinism.

4. The Perception of Space. *Mind,* 1887, *12*, 1–30, 183–211, 321–353, 516–548.

   Reprinted with considerable revision in *1890–4*, II, Chapter XX (Perception of Space). Changes are mainly in style and arrangement.

5. The Laws of Habit. *Popular Sci. Monthly,* 1887, *30*, 433–451.

   Reprinted in *1890–4*, I, Chapter IV (Habit).

6. What is an Instinct? *Scribner's Mag.,* 1887, *1*, 355–365.

   Reprinted, almost verbatim, in *1890–4*, II, 383–402, where it is combined with *1887–8* to form the chapter on Instinct.

7. A Suggestion for the Prevention of Seasickness. Letter to the Editor. *Boston Med. and Surg. Jour.,* 1887, *116*, 490–491.

   Written May 12, 1887. Referring to *1883–3*, the writer suggests prevention of seasickness by counter-irritation of the skin in the neighborhood of the ears, on the hypothesis that the source of seasickness is in the semicircular canals. James's priority in this field does not appear to have been fully recognized. *Cf.* J. Byrne: *The Physiology of the Semicircular Canals and their Relation to Seasickness,* 478–485, 487.

8. Some Human Instincts. *Popular Sci. Monthly,* 1887, *31*, 160–170, 666–681.

   Contains introductory paragraphs summarizing *1887–6;* the rest is reprinted with some amplification in *1890–4*, II, 403–441, where it is combined with *1887–6*, to form the chapter on Instinct.

9. Reaction-Time in the Hypnotic Trance. *Proc. of the Amer. Soc. for Psychical Research,* 1887, *1*, 246–248.

   Shows that hypnotic trance has no constant effect on reaction-time. Cited in *1890–4*, I, 97.

10. The Consciousness of Lost Limbs. *Proc. of the Amer. Soc. for Psychical Research,* 1887, *1,* 249–258.

    Summary of report from 154 cases. Results bearing on subjects of sensation, perception, and will referred to briefly in *1990–4,* II, 105, 516. *Cf.* also *ibid.,* II, 38–39.
    Reprinted in *1920–2.*

11. *The Foundations of Ethics.* By John Edward Maude. Edited, with a Preface, by William James. New York: Holt, 1887, 12mo, pp. 1–9.

    Preface devoted to an account of the author.

12. Review (unsigned) of J. G. Schurman's *Ethical Import of Darwinism. Nation,* 1887, *45,* 376.

1888

1. What the Will Effects. *Scribner's Mag.,* 1888, *3,* 240–250.

    A brief and popular version of the theories (omitting "feeling of innervation") developed in *1890–4,* II, Chapter XXVI, only a small amount (pp. 242–243, 245–246) being there reprinted. Present article contains allusions to and characterizations of "the new psychology," especially in opening paragraphs, page 240.
    Translated into French, *Critique Philosophique,* 1888, nouv. série, 4me année, *1,* 401–420.

2. Réponse de M. W. James aux Remarques de M. Renouvier sur sa théorie de la volonté. *Critique Philosophique,* 1888, nouv. série, 4me année, *2,* 401–404.

    James's "What the Will Effects" (1888) was translated into French in the *Critique Philosophique,* 1888, *1,* 401–420. The same periodical, 1888, *2,* 117–126, contains "Quelques remarques sur la théorie de la volonté de M. W. James," by Renouvier. The present communication contains James's reply. It con-

tains a brief elucidation of the author's theory of the will, and a statement regarding his indebtedness to Lotze and to Renouvier.
Reprinted in *1920–2.*

3. Review of A. Seth's *Hegelianism and Personality. Nation,* 1888, *46,* 246.

   Brief survey of Anglo-American philosophy from the time of Mill and Bain. Estimate of the "Anglo-Hegelian" movement.

4. Letter to the Editors. *Daily Crimson,* January 25, 1888.

   Advocates "effective moral opinion," and the honor system at examinations.

5. Professor von Gizycki and Determinism. *Open Court,* 1888, *2,* 889.

   Reply to G. von Gizycki's criticisms in *Open Court,* 1887, *1,* 729, 758, of James's definition of determinism (*1884–4*). Argues that a "One and All" that necessitates evil is morally irrational.

6. Letter to the Editors. *Daily Crimson,* February 3, 1888.

   Signed "A Professor." Continues discussion begun in *1888–4,* of formation of student organization to introduce honor system at examinations.

1889

1. The Psychological Theory of Extension. *Mind,* 1889, *14,* 107–109.

   A succinct restatement of the nativistic position as regards space perception, written in reply to a criticism by George Croom Robertson, in *Mind,* 1888, *13,* 418–424, of James's articles on "The Perception of Space," published in 1887. The present paper is part of a general discussion provoked by Robertson's criticism, a discussion in which James Ward, among others, participated.
   Reprinted in *1920–2.*

2. Note to *Second Report on Experimental Psychology. Proc. of the Amer. Soc. for Psychical Research,* 1889, *1,* 317–319.

   Denies C. S. Minot's contention that "diagram-habits" invalidate results reported by the English Society for Psychical Research on diagram-drawing in demonstrations of thought-transferences.

3. Notes on Automatic Writing. *Proc. of the Amer. Soc. for Psychical Research,* 1889, *1,* 548–564.

   Description of scattered cases, one of which is reprinted in *1890–4,* I, 394–396. Evidence adduced here for anæsthesia in arm and hand of automatic writer forms basis for statement in *1890–4,* I, 398.

4. The Psychology of Belief. *Mind,* 1889, *14,* 321–352.

   Reprinted almost verbatim, but with additions, in *1890–4,* II, Chapter XXI (The Perception of Reality).

5. Report on the Congress of Physiological Psychology at Paris. *Mind,* 1889, *14,* 614–615.

   Congress held in Paris, August 5–10, 1889, James being present. Notes interest in psychical research.

6. Edmond Scherer. *Nation,* 1889, *48,* 280–281.

   Written on the occasion of the death of Scherer, who is favorably compared with Renan and Taine. James's authorship of this article cannot be absolutely verified, but there is no reasonable doubt of it.

1890

1. The Hidden Self. *Scribner's Mag.,* 1890, *7,* 361–373.

   Pages 361–362 reprinted in *1897–3,* 299–303, where it is combined with *1892–1* and *1896–1* under the title of "What Psychical Research has Accomplished"; pages 364–367 reprinted in *1890–4,* I, Chapter X, 385–388. The balance of this essay consists of a popular account of the work of the French school of abnormal psychology, especially that of Janet and Binet.

2. The Importance of Individuals. *Open Court*, 1890, *4*, 2437–2440.

   Sequel to *1880–2;* and written as a rejoinder to a reply by Grant Allen in *Atlantic Monthly*, 1881, *47*, 371–381.
   Reprinted in *1887–3.*

3. A Record of Observations of Certain Phenomena of Trance. Part III. *Proc. of the (Eng.) Soc. for Psychical Research*, 1890, *6*, 651–659.

   A review of the author's experience with Mrs. Piper since his first acquaintance with her in 1885. Testifies to his belief in her honesty, and her possession in trances of knowledge which she cannot have had in her waking state; but has no explanation to offer.

4. The Principles of Psychology. New York: Holt, 1890, 2 vols., 8vo, pp. xii+689, vi+704.

   Preface formulates the author's "positivistic" method. In Preface to *1892–2,* page v, the author says of *1890–4,* "With a single exception all the chapters were written for the book; and then by an afterthought some of them were sent to magazines, because the completion of the whole work seemed so distant." Contains the following chapters, reprinted as indicated: Vol. I, I, the Scope of Psychology; II, The Functions of the Brain; III, On Some General Conditions of Brain-Activity; IV, Habit, *1887–5;* V, The Automaton Theory, parts (pp. 134–135, 139–140, 142–144) from *1879–1;* VI, The Mind-Stuff Theory; VII, The Methods and Snares of Psychology, part (pp. 190–191) from *1884–1;* VIII, The Relations of Minds to Other Things; IX, The Stream of Thought, parts (pp. 232, 234–235, 243–246, 250–256, 275–276) from *1884–1,* and (pp. 284–289) from *1879–1;* X, The Consciousness of Self, parts (pp. 385–388) from *1890–1,* and (pp. 394–396) from *1889–3;* XI, Attention; XII, Conception, part (pp. 477–479, note) from *1884–1;* XIII, Discrimination and Comparison, part (pp. 506–507) from *1878–4;* XIV, Association, part (pp. 554–583) from *1880–1;* XV, The Perception of Time, *1886–3;* XVI, Memory; XVII, Sensation (pp. 13–27 written by E. B. Delabarre); XVIII, Imagination; XIX, The Perception of "Things"; XX, The

Perception of Space, *1887–4*, and note (p. 169) from *1879–2;* XXI, The Perception of Reality, *1889–4*, and (pp. 312–315) from *1882–2;* XXII, Reasoning, parts (pp. 325–326, 340–369) from *1878–4*, (pp. 335–336, note) from *1879–7*, (p. 351, note) from *1886–1;* XXIII, The Production of Movement; XXIV, Instinct, *1887–6* and *1887–8;* XXV, The Emotions, part (pp. 449–453, 456–459, 462–463, 467–468, 470–473) from *1884–2;* XXVI, Will, parts (pp. 496–511, 523, 525–526, 548–549, 562, 566) from *1880–3*, and (pp. 524–525, 562–574) from *1888–1;* XXVII, Hypnotism, part (pp. 607–608) from *1886–1;* XXVIII, Necessary Truths and the Effects of Experience, part (pp. 634–635, note) from *1881–1*.

Chapter IV partly reprinted in *1915–1*. Chapter XXVI partly reprinted in *1915–1*.

Translated into Italian, G. C. Ferrari, A. Tamburini, Milano, 1900–01, Società Editrice Libraria, pp. 927 (Third Edition, 1909); into Spanish, D. Barnés, Madrid, D. Jorro, 1909, Vol. I, pp. xi+758, Vol. II, pp. 711; Chapter XXV (Emotion) translated into French under title of La Théorie de l'Émotion, G. Dumas, Paris, Alcan, 1902, pp. 168.

5. Psychology at Harvard University. *Amer. Jour. of Psychol.*, 1890, *3*, 278.

Account of courses in psychology offered at Harvard in year 1889–90.

6. Letter to the Editor. *Amer. Jour. of Psychol.*, 1890, *3*, 292.

Asks coöperation in census of hallucinations projected by Congress of Physiological Psychology. *Cf. 1889–5.*

7. The Origin of Right-handedness. Letter to the Editor. *Science*, 1890, *16*, 275.

Reply to J. M. Baldwin's claim that right-handedness is acquired through feelings of innervation. James regards it as instinctive or semi-reflexive.

1891

1. The Proposed Shortening of the College Course. *Harvard Monthly,* 1891, *11,* 127–137.

   Defense of three-year A.B. at Harvard on ground that it will improve the tone of the college and relate it more closely to American life; contains impressions of Harvard, comparison of American with European methods, etc.

2. The Moral Philosopher and the Moral Life. *Internat. Jour. of Ethics,* 1891, *1,* 330–354.

   Published as read before the Philosophical Club of Yale University, February 9, 1891. This address was originally delivered before the students' Philosophical Club at Harvard, and at that time bore the title "The Essentials of an Ethical Universe," referring to the assumptions that must be made in order to obtain one common moral world for all moral subjects.
   Reprinted in *1897–3.*

3. Letter on Abbott against Royce. *Nation,* 1891, *53,* 389–390.

   Written November 15, 1891. Defense of Royce in controversy with Dr. Francis Ellingwood Abbott regarding former's criticisms in *International Journal of Ethics,* 1891, *1,* 98–113.

4. A Charming North Carolina Resort. Letter to the Editor. *New York Evening Post,* September 3, 1891.

   An account of Linnville, N.C., written from that place on August 31, 1891.

1892

1. What Psychical Research Has Accomplished. *Forum,* 1892, *13,* 727–742.

   A brief history of the British Society for Psychical Research. Most of it is reprinted in *1897–3,* 303–317, 320–323, where it is combined with *1890–1,* and *1896–1.*

2. Psychology (Briefer Course). New York: Holt, 1892, 12mo, pp. xiii+478.

Abridgment of *1890–4*. "About two-fifths of the volume is either new or rewritten, the rest is 'scissors and paste'" (Preface, p. iii). Contains the following chapters, abridged from *1890–4* as indicated: I, Introductory; II, Sensation in General; III, Sight; IV, Hearing; V, Touch, the Temperature Sense, the Muscular Sense, and Pain; VI, Sensations of Motion; VII, The Structure of the Brain; VIII, The Functions of the Brain, *1890–4*, Chapter II; IX, Some General Conditions of Neural Activity, *1890–4*, Chapter III; X, Habit, *1890–4*, Chapter IV; XI, The Stream of Consciousness, *1890–4*, Chapter IX; XII, The Self, *1890–4*, Chapter X; XIII, Attention, *1890–4*, Chapter XI; XIV, Conception, *1890–4*, Chapter XII; XV, Discrimination, *1890–4*, Chapter XIII; XVI, Association, *1890–4*, Chapter XIV; XVII, The Sense of Time, *1890–4*, Chapter XV; XVIII, Memory, *1890–4*, Chapter XVI; XIX, Imagination, *1890–4*, Chapter XVIII; XX, Perception, *1890–4*, Chapter XIX; XXI, The Perception of Space, *1890–4*, Chapter XX; XXII, Reasoning, *1890–4*, Chapter XXII; XXIII, Consciousness and Movement, *1890–4*, Chapter XXIII; XXIV, Emotion, *1890–4*, Chapter XXV; XXV, Instinct, *1890–4*, Chapter XXIV; XXVI, Will, *1890–4*, Chapter XXVI; Epilogue, Psychology and Philosophy. Preface contains important statements regarding arrangement of topics in psychology, and regarding the composition of *1890–4*.
Chapter X partly reprinted in *1917–1*.
Translated into Russian, I. Lapsin, St. Petersburg, P. Soikin, 1896, 8vo, pp. iv+410+23 (third edition, St. Petersburg, Bezobrazov, 1901, 8vo, pp. 419); into Japanese, M. Ujiro, F. Tomokichi, Tokyo, Dobun-Kan, 1900, 8vo, pp. 732; into French, E. Baudin and G. Bertier, Paris, M. Rivière, 1909, 8vo, pp. xxxvi+631 (third edition, 1912); into German, M. and E. Dürr, Leipzig, Quelle u. Meyer, 1909, pp. iv+478.

3. Review (unsigned) of J. Sully's *Human Mind*. *Nation*, 1892, *55*, 285–286.

4. A Plea for Psychology as a "Natural Science." *Phil. Rev.,* 1892, *1,* 146–153.

   Occasioned by an article entitled "Psychology as So-called 'Natural Science,'" by G. T. Ladd, *Phil. Rev.,* 1892, *1,* 24–53. In this reply James briefly sets forth his "program" for a scientific psychology, and the relation to that program of his own *Principles.* He contends that psychology should make the necessary assumptions, regard "mental states" as its data, and explain their order in terms of their physiological, organic, and physical conditions. In this way he hopes to make psychology useful in education, medicine, religion, and other activities involving "the control of states of mind."
   Reprinted in *1920–2.*

5. Thought before Language: A Deaf-Mute's Recollections. *Phil. Rev.,* 1892, *1,* 613–624.

   The greater part of this article consists of the narrative of T. H. d'Estrella, a deaf-mute, throwing light on the development of ideas without means of communication, the naïve moral and cosmological speculation of an isolated mind. Also contains confirmation of the trustworthiness of the deaf-mute, M. Ballard, cited in *1890–4,* I, 266.

6. Review of H. Schmidkunz's *Psychologie der Suggestion. Phil. Rev.,* 1892, *1,* 306–309.

7. Review of F. Courmont's *Le Cervelet et ses Fonctions. Phil. Rev.,* 1892, *1,* 319–322.

8. Review of F. Pillon's *L'Année Philosophique. Phil. Rev.,* 1892, *1,* 649–652.

9. The Steel-Wire-Binding Nuisance. Letter to the Editor. *Nation,* 1892, *55,* 374.

   Written in Florence, October 27, 1892, apropos of the appearance of the *Phil. Rev.* with wire instead of stitched binding.

1893

1. The Original Datum of Space Consciousness. *Mind*, 1893, n.s. *2*, 363–365.

   An elucidation of the nativistic doctrine of "local signs," in reply to E. Ford's "The Original Datum of Space-Consciousness," *Mind*, 1893, n.s. *2*, 217–218. Reprinted in *1920–2*.

2*a*. Mr. Bradley on Immediate Resemblance. *Mind*, 1893, n.s. *2*, 208–210.

   Written in reply to F. H. Bradley's "On Professor James' Doctrine of Simple Resemblance," *Mind*, 1893, n.s. *2*, 83–88. James defends the simple and irreducible character of the relation of resemblance. This and the following discussion are referred to in *1909–5*, 335, note; where Bradley is cited as an illustration of the "philosophy *in extremis*," which will not admit of degrees of resemblance, but only of "absolute identity" or absolute non-comparability.
   Reprinted in *1920–2*.

2*b*. Immediate Resemblance. *Mind*, 1893, n.s. *2*, 509–510.

   Written in reply to Bradley's "Professor James on Simple Resemblance," *Mind*, 1893, n.s. *2*, 366–369, in which Bradley defends the conception of identity-in-difference. In the present reply James contends that this differs only in name from his "resemblance."
   Reprinted in *1920–2*.

3. Review of C. Renouvier's *Principes de la Nature*. *Phil. Rev.*, 1893, *2*, 212–218.

   Brief account of Renouvier's general position, with antithesis between Renouvier and Hegel.

4. The Galileo Festival at Padua. *Nation*, 1893, *56*, 8–9.

   Written in Florence, December 12, 1892. Description of Padua and of the celebration of the three hundredth anniversary of the installation of Galileo as Professor of Mathematics at the Paduan University. Comments on the sameness of human nature in different times and places.

5. Review of A. D. Waller's *Sense of Effort. Phil. Rev.*, 1893, *2*, 69–73.

6. Letter on death of G. C. Robertson. *Phil. Rev.*, 1893, *2*, 255.

   Characteristic personal tribute.

7. Review of C. Féré's *La Pathologie des Emotions. Phil. Rev.*, 1893, *2*, 333–336.

8. Review of L. Luciani's *Il Cervelletto. Phil. Rev.*, 1893, *2*, 475–477.

9. Review of L. Arréat's *Psychologie du Peintre. Phil. Rev.*, 1893, *2*, 590–594.

   Contains James's views on the psychology of the painter.

10. Review of M. Fouillée's *La Psychologie des Idées-forces. Phil. Rev.*, 1893, *2*, 716–720.

    Contains interesting remarks on determinism.

11. Notice of F. Pillon's *L'Année Philosophique. Phil. Rev.*, 1893, *2*, 629–630.

12. Notice of E. Schrader's *Die Bewusste Beziehung zwischen Vorstellungen. Phil. Rev.*, 1893, *2*, 746–747.

13. Review of F. W. H. Myers's *Science and a Future Life. Nation*, 1893, *57*, 176–177.

1894

1. Professor Wundt and Feelings of Innervation. *Psychol. Rev.*, 1894, *1*, 70–73.

   Regarding Wundt's abandonment of "feelings of innervation," and the failure of that psychologist to acknowledge his change of view and to give credit to other writers.

2. The Physical Basis of Emotion. *Psychol. Rev.,* 1894, *1,* 516–529.

   A reply by James to the criticisms of the James-Lange theory of the emotions, and particularly to the criticisms of Wundt, Lehmann, and Irons. There is also reference to the supporting evidence derived from certain cases of "generalized anæsthesia." Reprinted in *1920–2.*

3. Letter on the Medical Registration Act. *Boston Transcript,* March 24, 1894.

   Written March 17, 1894. Expresses dislike of paternalistic regulation, and shows a sympathetic interest in mental therapy. See note in *1920–1.*

4. Review (unsigned) of H. R. Marshall's *Pain, Pleasure, and Æsthetics. Nation,* 1894, *59,* 49–51.

5. Letter on the Medical Advertisement Abomination. *Nation,* 1894, *58,* 84–85.

   Written January 22, 1894. Style characteristic.

6. Review of T. Flournoy's *Des Phénomènes de Synopsie. Phil. Rev.,* 1894, *3,* 88–92.

   Last paragraph contains remarks on individual differences of mentality.

7. Notice of H. Bernheim's *Psychical Nature of Hysterical Unilateral Amblyopia,* etc. *Psychol. Rev.,* 1894, *1,* 93–94.

8. Notice of A. Lalande's *Des Paramnésies. Psychol. Rev.,* 1894, *1,* 94–95.

9. Notice of P. Janet's *État Mental des Hystériques,* and *L'Amnésie Continue. Psychol. Rev.,* 1894, *1,* 195–199.

   Résumé and brief estimate of Janet's work.

10. Notice of J. Breuer's and S. Freud's *Ueber den Psychischen Mechanismus Hysterischer Phänomene. Psychol. Rev.,* 1894, *1,* 199.

11. Notice of L. E. Whipple's *Philosophy of Mental Healing. Psychol. Rev.,* 1894, *1,* 199–200.

12. Notice of J. M. Baldwin's *Internal Speech and Song. Psychol. Rev.,* 1894, *1,* 209–210.

13. Review of G. T. Ladd's *Psychology: Descriptive and Explanatory. Psychol. Rev.,* 1894, *1,* 286–293.

    Contains a sympathetic exposition of the text, followed by a general criticism of its method in illustrating the purely descriptive type of psychology. This part of the review may be read as a sequel to *1892–4,* above.
    Reprinted in *1920–2.*

14. Notice of P. Janet's *Histoire d'une Idée Fixe. Psychol. Rev.,* 1894, *1,* 315–316.

15. Notice of R. O. Mason's *Duplex Personality. Psychol. Rev.,* 1894, *1,* 316.

16. Notice of B. Bourdon's *Le Reconnaissance des Phénomènes Nouveaux. Psychol. Rev.,* 1894, *1,* 317.

17. Notice of J. Le Lorrain's *A Propos de la Paramnésie. Psychol. Rev.,* 1894, *1,* 317.

18. Notice of *Annales des Sciences Psychiques. Psychol. Rev.,* 1894, *1,* 317–318.

19. Notice of A. Godfernaux's *Le Sentiment et la Pensée et leurs Principaux Aspects Physiologiques. Psychol. Rev.,* 1894, *1,* 624–627.

20. Notice of W. Bateson's *Materials for the Study of Variation. Psychol. Rev.,* 1894, *1,* 627–630.

21. Notice of A. Lang's *Cock-Lane and Common Sense,* and of C. du Prel's *Die Entdeckung der Seele durch die Geheimwissenschaften. Psychol. Rev.,* 1894, *1,* 630–632.

    Characterization of Andrew Lang in opening paragraph.

1895

1. Notice of E. Parrish's *Ueber die Trugwahrnehmung. Psychol. Rev.,* 1895, *2,* 65–67.

    Discusses census of hallucinations; *cf. 1895–3.*

2. Notice of F. Podmore's *Apparitions and Thought Transference. Psychol. Rev.,* 1895, *2,* 67–69.

3. Review of Report on the Census of Hallucinations (H. Sidgwick, A. Johnson, etc.). *Psychol. Rev.,* 1895, *2,* 69–75.

    Careful assessment by James of the results; believes them to be indecisive though creating favorable presumption.

4. The Knowing of Things Together. *Psychol. Rev.,* 1895, *2,* 105–124.

    The Presidential Address as delivered before the American Psychological Association at Princeton, in December, 1894. This article presents the problem of the unity of consciousness, and the several theories proposed for its solution in place of associationism. The author announces his abandonment of the view maintained throughout the *Principles* that each state of consciousness is an indecomposable unity (*cf. 1890–4,* I, 177, 278, etc.). The sequel is to be found in *The Pluralistic Universe* (1909), pp. 190, 205–212, 338 (note). It was on

this issue that James finally broke with "logic," and adopted Bergsonism (*ibid.*, 212, 214).
Pages 107–110, dealing with the difference between representative and immediate knowledge, were reprinted in *1909–8*, 43–50, under title of "The Tigers in India"; the whole is reprinted in *1920–2*.

5. Notice of J. Dallemagne's *Dégénérés et Déséquilibrés. Psychol. Rev.*, 1895, *2*, 287–288.

6. Notice of C. Lombroso's *Entartung und Genie. Psychol. Rev.*, 1895, *2*, 288–289.

7. Notice of M. Nordau's *Degeneration. Psychol. Rev.*, 1895, *2*, 289–290.

8. Review of W. Hirsch's *Genie und Entartung. Psychol. Rev.*, 1895, *2*, 290–294.

A general judgment by James on "the genius controversy," the service rendered by "Moreau, Lombroso & Co."
Reprinted in part in *1920–2*.

9. Notice of G. Sergi's *Dolore e Piacere. Psychol. Rev.*, 1895, *2*, 601–604.

10. A Correction. (Note on Hallucination Census.) *Psychol. Rev.*, 1895, *2*, 174.

11. Is Life Worth Living? *Internat. Jour. of Ethics*, 1895, *6*, 1–24.

Address before Harvard Y.M.C.A. Argues that life is worth living if one believes that it is, and makes it so.
Reprinted in *1896–5* and in *1897–3*.
Translated into French, *Grande Revue*, 1900–2, 539–562; into Russian, Moscow, Kushnerev, 1901, 8vo, pp. 39.

12. Experimental Psychology in America. *Science,* 1895, n.s. *2,* 626.

    Letter to the editor, taking exception to editorial statements made in the *Amer. Jour. of Psychol.,* 1895, *7,* 3–4, regarding the origin of experimental psychology in America.

13. Preface to F. Thilly's translation of *Introduction to Philosophy,* by Friedrich Paulsen. New York: Holt, 1895, pp. iii–vii.

    Sympathetic exposition of Paulsen with praise of his "anti-absolutism."

14. Letter to Hon. Samuel W. McCall. *Congressional Record,* December 28, 1895, *28,* Part I, 399.

    Protest against administration's policy in the Venezuelan crisis.

1896

1. Address of the President before the Society for Psychical Research. *Proc. of the (Eng.) Soc. for Psychical Research,* 1896, *12,* 2–10.

    Also in *Science,* 1896, n.s. *3,* 881–888.
    Pages 5–6, 8–10 (about one-half in all), in which the author discusses the evidential values of psychical research, reprinted in *1897–3,* 317–320, 323–327, under title of "What Psychical Research Has Accomplished." *Cf. 1890–1* and *1892–1.* The balance of the present address is devoted to a summary of the work of the Society to date.

2. The Will to Believe. *New World,* 1896, *5,* 327–347.

    Address before Philosophical Clubs of Yale and Brown Universities. Maintains the following thesis: "Our passional nature not only lawfully may, but must, decide an option between propositions, whenever it is a genuine option that cannot by its nature be decided on intellectual grounds." Contains preliminary note acknowledging obligations to Renouvier.
    Reprinted in *1897–3* and in *1917–1.*

3. Psychical Research. *Psychol. Rev.,* 1896, *3,* 649–652.

   Discussion of the question of evidence in psychical research. Contains extract from James's report of American census of hallucinations.

4. A Case of Psychic Automatism, including "Speaking with Tongues." *Proc. of the (Eng.) Soc. for Psychical Research,* 1896, *12,* 277–279.

   Narrative of Albert Le Baron (pseudonym) communicated by James with preface and explanatory letters.

5. Is Life Worth Living? Philadelphia: S. B. Weston, 1896, 18mo, pp. 63.

   Reprint of *1895–11.*

6. Notice of F. F. C. Hansen's and A. Lehmann's *Ueber Unwillkürliches Flüstern. Psychol. Rev.,* 1896, *3,* 98–99.

7. Notice of G. B. Ermacora's *Telepathic Dreams Experimentally Induced. Psychol. Rev.,* 1896, *3,* 99–100.

8. Notice of T. Lipps's *Review of A. Lehmann on "Die Hauptgesetze des Menschlichen Gefühlslebens." Psychol. Rev.,* 1896, *3,* 113.

   Summary of Lipps's criticism of the James-Lange theory of the emotions.

9. Notice of E. Morselli's *Manuale della Semejotica delle Malattie Mentali. Psychol. Rev.,* 1896, *3,* 679–681.

   Critical comment by James.

10. Notice of S. de Sanctis's *I Sogni,* etc. *Psychol. Rev.,* 1896, *3,* 681–682.

11. Notice of A. H. Pierce's *Subliminal Self,* F. Podmore's *Reply,* F. von Schrenk-Notzing's *Ueber Spaltung der Persönlichkeit,* and S. Landmann's *Die Mehrheit Geistiger Persönlichkeiten. Psychol. Rev.,* 1896, *3,* 682–684.

    Criticised as making no empirical contributions to the subject.

12. Letter to the Editor. *Harvard Crimson,* January 9, 1896.

    Opposes administration's Venezuelan policy, replies to letter from Roosevelt, and urges students to express their opinions.

13. Review of B. Berenson's *Florentine Painters of the Renaissance. Science,* 1896, n.s. *4,* 318.

    Brief discussion of the psychological differentia of good art.

1897

1. Louis Agassiz. *Science,* 1897, n.s. *5,* 285–289.

    Also in *Harvard Graduates' Magazine,* 1897, *5,* 532–536, printed for the University, Cambridge, Mass., 1897, pp. 12. Also Anonymously in *Amer. Naturalist,* 1898, *32,* 147–157.
    Words spoken at the reception given to the American Society of Naturalists by the President and Fellows of Harvard College, December 30, 1896. Estimate of Agassiz's character and influence, with personal recollections.
    Reprinted in *1911–2.*

2. Robert Gould Shaw. *The Monument to Robert Gould Shaw.* Boston: Houghton Mifflin, 1897, pp. 71–87.

    Also in *Exercises at the Dedication of the Monument to Colonel Robert Gould Shaw.* Boston: Municipal Printing Office, 1897, *11,* 35–53, and in *Harvard Graduates' Magazine,* 1897, *6,* 28–37.
    Oration, delivered at the unveiling of the monument to Robert Gould Shaw, on May 31, 1897. Interpretations of the Civil War and of the qualities of heroism.
    Reprinted in *1911–2.*

3. The Will to Believe, and Other Essays in Popular Philosophy. New York and London: Longmans, Green & Co., 1897, 8vo, pp. xvii–332.

   Contains following essays, reprinted as indicated: The Will to Believe, *1896–2*, reprinted also in *1917–1;* Is Life Worth Living? *1895–11;* The Sentiment of Rationality, *1879–7* and *1882–2*, reprinted also in *1905–11* and *1917–1;* Reflex Action and Theism, *1881–3;* The Dilemma of Determinism, *1884–4;* The Moral Philosopher and the Moral Life, *1891–2;* Great Men and their Environment, *1880–2*, reprinted also in *1917–1;* The Importance of Individuals, *1890–2;* On Some Hegelisms, *1882–1;* What Psychical Research Has Accomplished, *1890–1*, *1892–1*, and *1896–1*. Preface contains general statement of "Radical Empiricism" and pluralism.
   Translated into German by Th. Lorenz, with Introduction by Fr. Paulsen, Stuttgart, 1899; into Russian, S. I. Tsereteli, St. Petersburg, Stasyulevitch, 1904, 8vo, pp. 390.

4. Notice of J. G. Schurman's *Agnosticism and Religion. Psychol. Rev.,* 1897, *4*, 192.

5. Notice of C. Wernicke's *Grundriss der Psychiatrie. Psychol. Rev.,* 1897, *4*, 225–227.

   Contains paragraph of general comment on psychology of hallucination, dissociation, "subconscious ideas," etc.

6. Notice of G. LeBon's *The Crowd. Psychol. Rev.,* 1897, *4*, 313–316.

   Emphasizes the book's importance, but deprecates its misanthropy and lack of social philosophy.

7. Review (unsigned) of G. Santayana's *Sense of Beauty. Nation,* 1897, *65*, 75.

8. Notice of H. Sidgwick's *Involuntary Whispering,* etc. *Psychol. Rev.,* 1897, *4*, 654–655.

   Review of Sidgwick's reply to criticism of Hansen and Lehmann, noticed in *1896–6*. *Cf.* also *1898–4*, *1899–4a,* and *1899–4b*.

9. Notice of E. Morselli's *I Fenomeni Telepatice e le Allucinazione Veridiche. Psychol. Rev.,* 1897, *4,* 655–657.

   Discusses question of evidence in psychical research.

10. Notice of E. Parrish's *Zum Kritik des Telepathischen Beweismaterials* and *Hallucinations and Illusions. Psychol. Rev.,* 1897, *4,* 657–658.

    Discussion of Parrish's criticisms of the Sidgwick report, *1895–3.*

11. Notice of S. de Sanctis's *Le Studie dell' Attenzione Conativa. Psychol. Rev.,* 1897, *4,* 659.

12. Notice of S. de Sanctis's *Collezionismo e Impulsi Collezionistici. Psychol. Rev.,* 1897, *4,* 659.

1898

1. Consciousness under Nitrous Oxide. *Psychol. Rev.,* 1898, *5,* 194–196.

   Narrative of an English correspondent, suggested by *1897–3,* 294–298, and communicated by James.

2. Mrs. Piper "the Medium." *Science,* 1898, n.s. 7, 640–641.

   Letter to the Editor; sequel to *1896–3.*

3. Philosophical Conceptions and Practical Results. *University of California Chronicle,* 1898, pp. 24.

   An address delivered before the Philosophical Union of the University of California on August 26, 1898. It marks the beginning of the pragmatic movement. Nine years later, speaking of the pragmatist principle which he attributed to Charles Peirce, James wrote:
   "It lay entirely unnoticed by any one for twenty years, until I, in an address before Professor Howison's philosophical union at the University of Cali-

fornia, brought it forward again and made a special application of it to religion. By that date (1898) the times seemed ripe for its reception. The word 'pragmatism' spread, and at present it fairly spots the pages of the philosophical journals" (*1907–11*, 47). Reprinted with slight verbal revision and with omission of the first three pages and concluding paragraph, in *1904–13*. Afterwards most of page 6 was used in *1902–1*, 444; and pages 9–15 were reprinted with further slight revisions in *1907–11*, 97–108. The whole reprinted in *1920–2*.
Translated into French, *Revue de Philos.*, 1906, *8*, 463–484.

4. Lehmann and Hansen "on the Telepathic Problem." *Science*, 1898, n.s. *8*, 956.

Letter to the Editor, written December 23, replying to E. B. Titchener's claims that Lehmann's work on unconscious whispering is unfavorable to the telepathic hypothesis. *Cf. 1897–8* and *1899–4*.

5. Human Immortality: Two Supposed Objections to the Doctrine. Boston and New York: Houghton Mifflin, 1898, 12mo, pp. 70. (Also London: Constable & Co., Dent & Sons.)

The Ingersoll Lecture delivered at Harvard University in 1897, together with explanatory notes by the author. Replies to the objections that thought is a function of the brain; and that universal human immortality would be too promiscuous.
New edition in 1899; *cf. 1899–11*.
Translated into Russian, Moscow, Kushnerev, 1901, 8vo, pp. 39; into Swedish, E. Silen, Stockholm, H. Geber, 1908, pp. 52; into Icelandic, Finnbogason, Reykjavik, G. Gamalielson, 1905.

6. Introduction to *The Psychology of Suggestion*, by Boris Sidis. New York: Appleton, 1898, pp. vii–386.

Brief sketch of the subject of abnormal psychology.

7. Review of R. Hodgson's *A Further Record of Observations of Certain Phenomena of Trance. Psychol. Rev.,* 1898, *5*, 420–424.

Contains examination of the alternative hypotheses fitting the Piper case. This together with *1909–6* gives James's mature view of mediumistic phenomena in comparatively technical form. Hodgson's report is in *Proc. of the (Eng.) Soc. for Psychical Research,* 1898, *13*, 284–583.
Partly reprinted in *1920–2; cf.* note, page 438.

1899

1. Talks to Teachers on Psychology. *Atlantic Monthly,* 1899, *83*, 155–162, 320–329, 510–517, 617–626.

Reprinted in *1899–7*, with additions. See note under that title.

2. Letter on the Philippine Tangle. *Boston Evening Transcript,* March 1, 1899.

Written February 26, 1899. Reprinted in *Cambridge Anti-Imperialist Broadside,* May 17, 1899. Strong statement of anti-imperialistic opinions. Comment on evil effects of arousing the war-spirit. *Cf. 1903–8.*

3. The Gospel of Relaxation. *Scribner's Mag.,* 1899, *25*, 499–507.

An application of the James-Lange theory of the emotions to mental hygiene and American life.
Reprinted with slight verbal revisions in *1899–7* and in *1917–1.*

4*a*. Lehmann and Hansen on Telepathy. *Science,* 1898, n.s. *9*, 654–655.

Letter to the Editor, written April 20, 1899. Continues *1898–4.* Quotes personal letter from Lehmann.

4*b*. Telepathy Once More. *Science,* 1899, n.s. *9*, 752–753.

Letter to the Editor. Continues *1898–4 and 1899–4a.*

5. Preface to E. D. Starbuck's *Psychology of Religion.* London: W. Scott, 1899, pp. v–x.

   General remarks on the methods and the importance of the psychology of religion.

6. Controversy with Professor Titchener, on Messrs. Lehmann and Hansen's *Experiments in Unconscious Whispering. Jour. of the (Eng.) Soc. for Psychical Research,* 1899, *9,* 113–120.

   Reprint of *1898–4, 1899–4a,* and *1899–4b,* with comments by the Editor.

7. Talks to Teachers on Psychology: and to Students on Some of Life's Ideals. New York: Holt, 1899, 8vo, pp. xi–301. (Also London: Longmans, Green & Co.)

   Talks to Teachers on Psychology constitutes about two-thirds of the volume. It grew out of public lectures to teachers, given in Cambridge in 1892, and afterwards given at various teachers' institutes and summer schools. It contains the following lectures, reprinted where indicated: I, Psychology and the Teaching Art; II, The Stream of Consciousness; III, The Child as a Behaving Organism; IV, Education and Behavior; V, The Necessity of Reactions; VI, Native and Acquired Reactions; VII, What the Native Reactions Are; VIII, The Laws of Habit, parts (pp. 66–71, 75–76) from *1890–4,* Chapter IV; IX, The Association of Ideas; X, Interest; XI, Attention; XII, Memory, parts (pp. 123, 125–126) from *1890–4,* Chapter XVI; XIII, The Acquisition of Ideas; XIV, Apperception; XV, The Will. Of the above lectures, Nos. I–VII, X, XI, XV, were also published in *1899–1.* The last third of the volume consists of addresses written for delivery at several women's colleges, and contains: I, The Gospel of Relaxation, *1899–3,* reprinted also in *1917–1;* II, On a Certain Blindness in Human Beings (the Preface emphasizes the democratic and individualistic bearings of this essay), reprinted in *1912–2* and in *1917–1;* III, What Makes Life Significant, reprinted in *1912–2.* Translated into German, Fr. Kiesow, Leipzig, Engel-

mann, 1900, pp. x+150 (second edition, 1908); into Russian, A. Trombach, Moscow, Kushnerev, 1902, 8vo, pp. 200 (second edition, 1904); into French, Pidoux, Paris, Alcan, 1900 (second edition, 1907); into Italian, G. C. Ferrari, Torino, Bocca, 1902 (second edition, 1906); into Norwegian, E. Aas, Stavanger, 1905.

8. Letter on Philippine Question. *Boston Evening Transcript,* March 4, 1899.

Written March 2, 1899. Replying to editorial comment on *1899–2,* states that American Philippine policy lacks psychological insight.

9. Letter on Governor Roosevelt's Oration. *Boston Evening Transcript,* April 15, 1899.

Written April 12, 1899. Accuses Governor Roosevelt and his party of dealing abstractly and emotionally with Philippine question. Refers to Roosevelt's speeches of April 11, 1899, in Chicago and Ann Arbor, on "The Strenuous Life."

10. Letter on the Philippines. *New York Evening Post,* March 10, 1899.

Written March 8, 1899. Remarks upon the failure of America's alleged benevolence.

11. Human Immortality: Two Supposed Objections to the Doctrine. Boston and New York: Houghton Mifflin, 1899.

New edition of *1898–5,* with Preface containing replies to criticisms.

1900

1. Letter to the Editor, with translation of extracts from the diary of a French naval officer. *Springfield Daily Republican,* June 4, 1900.

Letter criticises American Philippine policy. Diary of French naval officer deals with events at Manila in spring and summer of 1898; six columns translated from *Revue de Paris,* October 15, November 15, 1899.

2. Letter to the Editor, with translation of extracts from Professor F. Blumentritt's book on the Philippines. *Springfield Daily Republican,* July 2, 1900.

   Short letter accompanying translation of last eleven pages of the above book, containing an account of the American occupation of the Philippines and a sympathetic account of the Filipinos' aspiration for freedom.

3. The International Psychical Institute. Letter to the Editor. *Science,* 1900, n.s. *12,* 376.

   Written from Nauheim, August 24, 1900, to state that the publication of his name as American representative on the Council of Organization of the "Institut Psychique International" was unauthorized.

1901

1. Frederic Myers's Services to Psychology. *Proc. of the (Eng.) Soc. for Psychical Research,* 1901, *17,* 13–23.

   Published also in *Popular Sci. Monthly,* 1901, *59,* 380–389.
   Written for the Society for Psychical Research shortly after Myers's death. Praises the genuinely naturalistic and empirical nature of his work and predicts his permanent fame.
   Reprinted in *1911–2.*

1902

1. The Varieties of Religious Experience: A Study in Human Nature. New York and London: Longmans, Green & Co., 1902, 8vo, pp. xii–534.

   The Gifford Lectures on Natural Religion delivered at Edinburgh in 1901–02. Originally designed as the psychological part of a more comprehensive treatise on religion: *cf.* Preface, p. v.
   The volume contains the following lectures: I, Religion and Neurology; II, Circumscription of the

Topic; III, The Reality of the Unseen; IV, V, The Religion of Healthy-mindedness; VI, VII, The Sick Soul; VIII, The Divided Self, and the Process of Its Unification; IX, X, Conversion; XI, XII, XIII, Saintliness; XIV, XV, The Value of Saintliness; XVI, XVII, Mysticism; XVIII, Philosophy; XIX, Other Characteristics; XX, Conclusions; Postscript. Lecture XX and Postscript reprinted in *1917–1*, under the title of "The Positive Content of Religious Experience."

Pages 45–52 translated into French, F. Abauzit, *Annales de Philosophie Chrétienne,* 1903, 3me serie, *2*, 557–564; pages 26–44 translated into French, F. Abauzit, *Revue de Philosophie,* 1905, *7*, 5–20; whole translated into French, F. Abauzit, Preface by E. Boutroux, Paris, Alcan, 1905, 8vo, pp. xxiv+449 (second edition, 1908); into Italian, G. C. Ferrari and M. Calderoni, Preface by R. Ardigo, Torino, Fratelli Bocca, 1904, 8vo, pp. xv+467; into Danish, E. Lehmann and C. Mönster, Introduction by H. Höffding, Copenhagen, V. Pio, 1906, pp. v+386; into Swedish, I. Norberg, Stockholm, Norstedt, 1906, pp. vi+481; into Spanish, M. D. Mir, Barcelona, 1907–08, Vol. I, pp. 235, Vol. II, pp. 229, Vol. III, pp. 181; into German, G. Wobbermin, Leipzig, J. C. Hinrich, 1907, pp. xxi+472.

2. Pragmatic and Pragmatism. Contribution to *Dictionary of Philosophy and Psychology,* edited by J. M. Baldwin, Vol. II, 321. New York and London: Macmillan, 1902.

Brief definition of the pragmatic method.

1903

1. The Ph.D. Octopus. *Harvard Monthly,* 1903, *36*, 1–9.

Deplores the growing emphasis on the doctor's degree as tending to the formation of artificial standards and as un-American.
Reprinted in *1911–2*.

2. Address at the Centenary of Ralph Waldo Emerson. Printed at the Riverside Press for the Social Circle in Concord, June, 1903, pp. 67–77.

   Address delivered at the centenary of the birth of Emerson, in Concord, May 25, 1903, and containing a summary of Emerson's teaching.
   Reprinted in *1911–2.*

3. Review of F. W. H. Myers's *Human Personality and Its Survival of Bodily Death. Proc. of the (Eng.) Soc. for Psychical Research,* 1903, *18,* 22–33.

   Exposition and criticism of Myers's comprehensive hypothesis to explain subliminal phenomena.

4. Review of Sturt's *Personal Idealism. Mind,* 1903, n.s. *12,* 93–97.

   The book reviewed consists of philosophical essays by eight members of the University of Oxford, G. F. Stout, F. C. S. Schiller, W. R. Boyce Gibson, G. E. Underhill, R. R. Marett, H. Sturt, F. W. Bussell, and Hastings Rashdall. The reviewer summarizes the tendency of the book and relates it to other movements in modern thought.
   Partly reprinted in *1920–2.*

5. The True Harvard. *Harvard Graduates' Magazine,* 1903, *12,* 5–8.

   Speech made at Harvard Commencement Dinner, June 24, 1903. Praise of Harvard's individualism and tolerance.
   Reprinted in *1911–2.*

6. Remarks on the Dedication of the Germanic Museum. Cambridge, Mass., November 10, 1903. *Harvard Illustrated Magazine,* 1903, *5,* 48–50.

   Also in *Harvard Bulletin,* 1903, 6–7. Emphasizes importance of "background," "contact with the general probabilities of things, in an age of specialization"; characterizes the Germanic spirit of individualism in art.

7. Address on Philippine Question. Published in report of its Fifth Annual Meeting by the New England Anti-Imperialist League, 1903, pp. 21–26.

   Published also in the *New York Evening Post,* December 3, 1903. Delivered before New England Anti-Imperialist League, November 30, 1903. Expresses the view that America has permanently abandoned its traditional policy and joined the circle of militant international powers. American liberals must now join the general cosmopolitan party of protest, "the party of conscience and intelligence."

8. Herbert Spencer Dead. *New York Evening Post,* December 8, 1903.

   Also published anonymously in an abbreviated form under title of "Herbert Spencer" in the *Nation,* 1903, 77, 460–461; also in *Critic,* January, 1904. A less carefully matured estimate of Spencer than *1904–8;* but contains fuller treatment of the Ethics, Sociology, and Psychology, with a more systematic exposition of Spencer's achievements.

1904

1. Laura Bridgman. *Atlantic Monthly,* 1904, *93,* 95–98.

   Comparison of Laura Bridgman and Helen Keller. Written as a review of a book by Maud Howe and Florence Howe Hall, entitled *"Laura Bridgman, Dr. Howe's Famous Pupil, and what He taught Her."* Reprinted with omissions in *1920–2.*

2. Introduction to M. C. Wadsworth's Translation of G. T. Fechner's *Little Book of Life after Death.* Boston: Little, Brown & Co., 1904, pp. vii–xix.

   Written June 21, 1904. Exposition and appreciation of Fechner.

3. The Chicago School. *Psychol. Bull.,* 1904, *1,* 1–5.

   Appreciative acknowledgment of the importance of the work of J. Dewey and his students.
   Reprinted in *1920–2.*

4. A Case of Automatic Drawing. *Popular Sci. Monthly,* 1904, *64,* 195–201.

   Illustrated report of automatic drawing of C. H. P., including the latter's own narrative.

5. Review (unsigned) of F. C. S. Schiller's *Humanism. Nation,* 1904, 78, 175–176.

   Summary of European variation of pragmatism, and of the difficulties in the humanistic philosophy.
   Reprinted in *1920–2.*

6. Letter on Secretary Taft. *Boston Transcript,* May 2, 1904.

   Written May 1, 1904. Reprinted in *New York Evening Post,* May 5, 1904. Argues that Secretary Taft is a biased judge as to whether the promise of independence to the Filipinos should be inserted in the party platforms at the presidential election.

7. Francis Boott. *Harvard Monthly,* 1904, *38,* 125–128.

   Also published anonymously in *Nation,* 1904, 78, 192–193.
   An address delivered at the service held in Appleton Chapel, Harvard, Sunday, May 8, 1904, in memory of Francis Boott, the musical composer and critic.
   Reprinted in *1911–2.*

8. Herbert Spencer. *Atlantic Monthly,* 1904, *94,* 99–108.

   A characterization of Spencer's personality together with a survey and estimate of his work.
   Reprinted under title of "Herbert Spencer's Autobiography," in *1911–2.*

9. Does "Consciousness" Exist? *Jour. of Phil., Psychol., and Sci. Methods,* 1904, *1,* 477–491.

   The opening paper of the series defining the position known as "radical empiricism." See note under *1912–1.* In this essay the traditional substantive view of consciousness is rejected in favor of the view that consciousness is a relation.
   Reprinted in *1912–1.*

10. A World of Pure Experience. *Jour. of Phil., Psychol., and Sci. Methods,* 1904, *1,* 533–543, 561–570.

    Radical empiricism as applied to theory of knowledge.
    Extract reprinted in *1909–8,* under title "The Relation between Knower and Known." The whole reprinted in *1912–1.*

11. Humanism and Truth. *Mind,* 1904, n.s. *13,* 457–475.

    A discussion of the relation between "the pragmatic method" of the author and the philosophical generalization of pragmatism, known as "humanism." Discussion of relations with Dewey and Schiller, and reply to Bradley, Taylor, and other critics.
    Reprinted in *1909–8,* with slight revisions and additions from *1905–5;* also in *1917–1.*

12. Remarks at Peace Banquet. *Official Report of the Thirteenth Universal Peace Congress,* Boston: Peace Congress Committee, 1904, pp. 266–269.

    Also in *Atlantic Monthly,* 1904, *94,* 845–847. Describes the strong human appeal of war. "We must go in for preventive medicine, not radical cure."
    Reprinted in *1911–2.*

13. The Pragmatic Method. *Jour. of Phil., Psychol., and Sci. Methods,* 1904, *1,* 673–687.

    Reprinted with slight verbal revisions from *1898–3,* omitting introductory pages and concluding paragraph. Later partly reprinted in *1907–11,* 97–108.

14. Letter on Philippine Independence. *New York Evening Post,* May 21, 1904.

    Written May 19, 1904, continuing *1904–6,* and replying to a letter of J. A. LeRoy, *New York Evening Post,* May 17, 1904.

1905

1. The Experience of Activity. *Psychol. Rev.,* 1905, *12,* 1–17.

    Presidential address before American Psychological Association, 1904. An application of the methods of pragmatism and radical empiricism to the topic of activity, including the issue between mechanism and teleology.
    Reprinted in *1912–1,* and with omissions in *1909–5.* Quoted in *1911–1,* 212.

2. The Thing and Its Relations. *Jour. of Phil., Psychol., and Sci. Methods,* 1905, *2,* 29–41.

    Development of the doctrine of radical empiricism. Detailed criticism of Bradley's views on relation.
    Reprinted in *1909–5,* and in *1912–1.*

3. The Essence of Humanism. *Jour. of Phil., Psychol., and Sci. Methods,* 1905, *2,* 113–118.

    An account of the fundamentals of the pragmatist-radical-empiricist view of the world.
    Reprinted in *1909–8.*

4. How Two Minds Can Know One Thing. *Jour. of Phil., Psychol., and Sci. Methods,* 1905, *2,* 176–181.

    A special application of radical empiricism.
    Reprinted in *1912–1.*

5. Humanism and Truth Once More. *Mind,* 1905, n.s. *14,* 190–198.

    Reply to a criticism of *1904–11,* by H. W. B. Joseph in *Mind,* 1905, n.s. *14,* 28–41.
    Reprinted in *1912–1;* parts reprinted in *1909–8,* 54–57, 97–100.

6. Is Radical Empiricism Solipsistic? *Jour. of Phil., Psychol., and Sci. Methods,* 1905, *2,* 235–238.

   Reply to a criticism of radical empiricism by B. H. Bode in *Jour. of Phil., Psychol., and Sci. Methods,* 1905, *2,* 128–133.
   Reprinted in *1912–1.*

7. The Place of Affectional Facts in a World of Pure Experience. *Jour. of Phil., Psychol., and Sci. Methods,* 1905, *2,* 281–287.

   Application of radical empiricism to the case of feeling.
   Reprinted in *1912–1.*

8. A Knight-Errant of the Intellectual Life: Thomas Davidson. *McClure's Magazine,* 1905, *25,* 3–11.

   Written five years after Davidson's death, as tribute to a robust individualism James greatly admired and in memory of days of companionship at Glenmore in the Adirondack Mountains.
   Reprinted in *1911–2.*

9. La Notion de Conscience. *Archives de Psychol.,* 1905, *5,* 1–12.

   A communication made (in French) at the Fifth International Congress of Psychology, in Rome, April 30, 1905. It is a condensed statement of the view presented in *1904–9, 1904–10,* and *1905–7.*
   Reprinted in *1912–1.*
   Translated into Italian, *Leonardo,* 1905, *3,* 77–82.

10. Introduction to *The Elements of Psychology,* by Edward L. Thorndike. New York: A. G. Seiler, 1905, pp. v–vii.

    Praise of the concrete, realistic, non-pedantic method in psychology.

11. The Sentiment of Rationality. New York and London: Longmans, Green & Co., 1905, pp. xiv, 110.

    Reprinted from *1897–3*, including Preface of that volume and essay with above title. Printed for the use of students and privately circulated.

1906

1. Stanford's Ideal Destiny. *Leland Stanford Junior University Publications, Trustees' Series,* 1906, *14*, 5–8.

    Also in *Science,* 1906, n.s. *23*, 801–804. Address at Stanford University on Founders' Day, 1906. Emphasizes the importance of the great teacher or the genius as the source of intellectual and spiritual life. Reprinted in *1911–2*.

2. On Some Mental Effects of the Earthquake. *Youth's Companion,* 1906, *80*, 283–284.

    The author was at Leland Stanford when the great San Francisco earthquake of April 18, 1906, occurred. He succeeded in reaching San Francisco that morning and spent the day there.
    Reprinted in *1911–2*.

3. G. Papini and the Pragmatist Movement in Italy. *Jour. of Phil., Psychol., and Sci. Methods,* 1906, *3*, 337–341.

    An appreciative recognition of the recent work of a group of young Italian philosophers, with references to the latent possibilities of pragmatism, especially in the sphere of religion.
    Reprinted in *1920–2*.

4. The Mad Absolute. *Jour. of Phil., Psychol., and Sci. Methods,* 1906, *3*, 656–657.

    Reply to an article in *Jour. of Phil., Psychol., and Sci. Methods*, 1906, *3*, 575–577, by W. C. Gore, entitled "The Mad Absolute of a Pluralist." Urges a more empirical treatment of the question of a "world consciousness."
    Reprinted in *1920–2*.

5. Mr. Pitkin's Refutation of "Radical Empiricism." *Jour. of Phil., Psychol., and Sci. Methods,* 1906, *3,* 712.

   Reply to an article in *Jour. of Phil., Psychol., and Sci. Methods,* 1906, *3,* 645–650, by W. B. Pitkin, entitled "A Problem of Evidence in Radical Empiricism." Limits reality to experience only by a "methodological postulate."
   Reprinted in *1912–1.*

6. Preface to *The Problems of Philosophy,* by Harald Höffding, translated by G. M. Fisher. New York: Macmillan, 1906, pp. v–xiv.

   Describes the antithesis between rationalism and empiricism, and characterizes present book as "empiricist matter presented in a rationalist's manner"; contains brief estimates of Höffding's philosophy of religion.

1907

1. The Energies of Men. *Phil. Rev.,* 1907, *16,* 1–20.

   Also in *Science,* 1907, n.s. *25,* 321–332. Presidential Address before the American Philosophical Association in 1906. This article deals with the human reserves brought into play in emergencies.
   Largely reprinted in *1907–2,* but contains considerable matter not reprinted, such as opening pages distinguishing the "analytical" and "clinical" methods in psychology (1–3), references to Fechner (4), and Papini (19), extracts from Lutoslawski's letters on the Hatha Yoga (10–14), remarks on mental work (18), and suggestions for future psychological procedure (19–20).
   Translated into French, *Revue de Philos.,* 1907, *10,* 317–339; and into Italian, *Leonardo,* 1907, *5,* 1–25.

2. The Powers of Men. *American Mag.,* October, 1907, 57–65.

   Popular version of *1907–1,* with considerable omission and some amplification. Reprinted in *1908–6* under the title of "The Energies of Men"; also in *1911–2* and in *1917–1.*

3. A Reply to Mr. Pitkin. *Jour. of Phil., Psychol., and Sci. Methods,* 1907, *4,* 105–106.

   Amplification of *1906–5,* in reply to an article in *Jour. of Phil., Psychol., and Sci. Methods,* 1907, *4,* 44–45, by W. B. Pitkin, entitled "In Reply to Professor James."
   Reprinted in *1912–1,* appended to *1906–5.*

4. Pragmatism's Conception of Truth. *Jour. of Phil., Psychol., and Sci. Methods,* 1907, *4,* 141–155.

   An account of truth as "expedient thinking"; with discussion of "agreement with reality," verification, etc.
   Reprinted in *1907–11.*

5. A Defense of Pragmatism. *Popular Sci. Monthly,* 1907, *70,* 193–206, 351–364.

   General discussion of pragmatism, its origins and relation to other philosophies.
   Reprinted in *1907–11,* under titles of "The Present Dilemma in Philosophy," and "What Pragmatism Means," the latter being reprinted also in *1917–1.*

6. (and John E. Russell) Controversy about Truth. *Jour. of Phil., Psychol., and Sci. Methods,* 1907, *4,* 289–296.

   A series of letters in which the issue between pragmatism and intellectualism is defined and sharpened.
   Reprinted in *1920–2.*

7. A Word More about Truth. *Jour. of Phil., Psychol., and Sci. Methods,* 1907, *4,* 396–406.

   Emphasizes importance of intermediaries between the idea and its object.
   Reprinted in *1909–8.*

8. Professor Pratt on Truth. *Jour. of Phil., Psychol., and Sci. Methods,* 1907, *4,* 464–467.

   Written in reply to J. B. Pratt's "Truth and its Verification," *Jour. of Phil., Psychol., and Sci. Methods,* 1907, *4,* 320–324.
   Reprinted in *1909–8.*

9. The Absolute and the Strenuous Life. *Jour. of Phil., Psychol., and Sci. Methods,* 1907, *4,* 546–548.

   Written in reply to W. A. Brown's "Pragmatic Value of the Absolute," *Jour. of Phil., Psychol., and Sci. Methods,* 1907, *4,* 459–464.
   Reprinted in *1909–8.*

10. A Case of Clairvoyance. *Proc. of the Amer. Soc. for Psychical Research,* 1907, *1,* part 2, 221–236.

    The evidence in the Lebanon (N.H.) case of the discovery of a body through the alleged clairvoyant powers of a Mrs. Titus; evidence declared to be favorable to the hypothesis of supernormal powers.

11. Pragmatism: A New Name for Some Old Ways of Thinking. New York and London: Longmans, Green & Co., 1907, 8vo, pp. xiii–309.

    Lectures delivered at the Lowell Institute in Boston in 1906, and at Columbia University in 1907. Preface distinguishes between "pragmatism" and "radical empiricism," and contains references to other writers illustrating the pragmatist tendency. Contains the following lectures, reprinted as indicated: I, The Present Dilemma in Philosophy, *1907–5;* II, What Pragmatism Means, *1907–5* (reprinted also in *1917–1*); III, Some Metaphysical Problems Pragmatically Considered, *1904–13* (in part); IV, The One and the Many; V, Pragmatism and Common Sense; VI, Pragmatism's Conception of Truth, *1907–4;* VII, Pragmatism and Humanism; VIII, Pragmatism and Religion.
    Translated into German, W. Jerusalem, Leipzig, W. Klinkhardt, 1908, pp. xiv+194; into Japanese, K.

Sadakichi, Y. Kei and N. Setzuji, Tokyo, Kodo-Kan, 1910, 8vo, pp. 388; into French, E. le Brun, with introduction by Bergson, Paris, Flammarion, 1911, pp. 318; into Italian with introduction by Papini, Carabba, Lanciano, 1911.

1908

1. The Pragmatist Account of Truth and Its Misunderstanders. *Phil. Rev.,* 1908, *17*, 1–17.

   An attempt to deal comprehensively with misunderstandings that have stood in the way of the acceptance of pragmatism.
   Reprinted in *1909–8.*

2. The Social Value of the College Bred. *McClure's Magazine,* 1908, *30*, 419–422.

   Address delivered at a meeting of the Association of American Alumnæ at Radcliffe College, November 7, 1907. The value of a college education is held to consist in the ability to know a good man when one sees him.
   Reprinted in *1911–2.*

3. "Truth" *versus* "Truthfulness." *Jour. of Phil., Psychol., and Sci. Methods,* 1908, *5*, 179–181.

   Application of pragmatic theory of truth to the case of a past event.
   Reprinted in *1909–8*, under the title of "The Existence of Julius Cæsar," and with last two paragraphs omitted.

4. The Meaning of the Word Truth. Privately printed, 1908, pp. 4.

   Remarks at the Cornell Meeting of the American Philosophical Association in 1907.
   Translated into Italian, *Rivista di Psicologia Applicata,* 1908, pp. 175–186.
   Reprinted in *1909–8.*

5. Pluralism and Religion. *Hibbert Jour.*, 1908, *6*, 721–728.

   Advocates the application of empiricism to religion, in place of the traditional rationalism.
   Published also in *1909–5*, 303–316, under "Conclusions," with difference of emphasis in concluding sentence.

6. The Energies of Men. (Religion and Medicine Series.) New York: Moffat, Yard & Co., 1908, *3*, 7–38.

   1907–2 reprinted under the title of *1907–1*.

7. Hegel and His Method. *Hibbert Jour.*, 1908, *7*, 63–75.

   Dismisses Hegel's intellectualistic method, but regards his system as a "significant" hypothesis.
   Published also in *1909–5*, 85–109, with slight verbal differences and some additions.

8. Review of Marcel Hébert's *Le Pragmatisme et ses Diverses Formes Anglo-Américaines. Jour. of Phil., Psychol., and Sci. Methods,* 1908, *5*, 689–694.

   Restatement by the reviewer of the pragmatic theory of truth, and comparison of his own view with that of Schiller.
   Reprinted in *1909–8*, under the title of "Professor Hébert on Pragmatism."

1909

1. The Doctrine of the Earth-Soul and of Beings Intermediate between Man and God. An Account of the Philosophy of G. T. Fechner. *Hibbert Jour.*, 1909, *7*, 278–294.

   A sympathetic exposition of Fechner as an example of "passionate vision," and calling special attention to this author's "assumption that conscious experiences freely compound and separate themselves."
   Published also, with slight verbal differences, in *1909–5*, 145–176, under the title of "Concerning Fechner."

2. Physical Phenomena at a Private Circle. *Jour. of the Amer. Soc. for Psychical Research*, 1909, *3*, 109–113.

   Account of table-tipping and like phenomena witnessed at a private circle of spiritualists in a New England town.

3. The Philosophy of Bergson. *Hibbert Jour.*, 1909, *7*, 562–577.

   Exposition of the philosophy which had led James "to renounce the intellectualistic method and the current notion that logic is an adequate measure of what can or cannot be."
   Published also, considerably abridged and with numerous verbal differences in *1909–5*, 225–267, under the title of "Bergson and his Critique of Intellectualism."

4. On a Very Prevalent Abuse of Abstraction. *Popular Sci. Monthly*, 1909, *74*, 485–493.

   Criticism of "vicious intellectualism" or the privative use of concepts; defense against charge of relativism brought by Rickert and Münsterberg.
   Reprinted in *1909–8*, under the title of "Abstractionism and 'Relativismus.'"

5. A Pluralistic Universe. Hibbert Lectures at Manchester College on the Present Situation in Philosophy. New York and London: Longmans, Green & Co., 1909, 8vo, pp. vi–405.

   Lectures given at Manchester College, Oxford, in 1908–09. Contains the following lectures, elsewhere published as indicated: I, The Types of Philosophic Thinking; II, Monistic Idealism; III, Hegel and his Method, *1908–7;* IV, Concerning Fechner, *1909–1;* V, The Compounding of Consciousness; VI, Bergson and his Critique of Intellectualism, *1909–3;* VII, The Continuity of Experience; VIII, Conclusions, *1908–5*. Also: Appendix A, The Thing and Its Relations, *1905–2* (also reprinted in *1912–1*); Appendix B, The Experience of Activity, *1905–1* (also reprinted in

1912–1); Appendix C, On the Notion of Reality as Changing.
Translated into French, under the title of "Philosophie de l'Expérience," Le Brun and Paris, Paris, 1910, Flammarion. This change of title was made with the author's approval.

6. Report on Mrs. Piper's Hodgson-Control. *Proc. of the (Eng.) Soc. for Psychical Research,* 1909, *23,* 1–121. Also in *Proc. of the Amer. Soc. for Psychical Research,* 1909, *3,* 470–589.

Report of sittings with Mrs. Piper, in which alleged messages from the late Richard Hodgson are recorded and tested. The conclusions embody mature opinions on mediumistic phenomena, given in technical form. Various psychological and metaphysical alternatives are considered.
The conclusions are reprinted in *1920–2.*

7. The Confidences of a "Psychical Researcher." *American Mag.,* October, 1909, 580–589.

A popular statement of the author's latest opinion of mediumistic phenomena.
Reprinted in *1911–2,* under the title of "Final Impressions of a Psychical Researcher."

8. The Meaning of Truth: A Sequel to "Pragmatism." New York and London: Longmans, Green & Co., 1909, 8vo, pp. xvii–298.

Preface contains important review of the subject of pragmatism, with definition of "radical empiricism," and statement of James's relation to Schiller and Dewey. The volume contains the following articles, reprinted as indicated, with slight verbal revision: I, The Function of Cognition, *1885–1;* II, The Tigers in India, extract from *1895–4;* III, Humanism and Truth, *1904–11* with additions from *1905–5* (reprinted also in *1917–1*); IV, The Relation between Knower and Known, extract from *1904–10;* V, The Essence of Humanism, *1905–3;* VI, A Word More about Truth, *1907–7;* VII, Professor Pratt on Truth, *1907–8;* VIII, The Pragmatist Account of Truth and Its Misunderstanders, *1908–1;* IX, The Meaning of

the Word Truth, *1908–4;* X, The Existence of Julius Cæsar, *1908–3;* XI, The Absolute and the Strenuous Life, *1907–9;* XII, Professor Hébert on Pragmatism, *1908–8;* XIII, Abstractionism and "Relativismus," *1909–4;* XIV, Two English Critics (B. Russell and R. Hawtrey); XV, A Dialogue.

9. Letters on Vivisection. *New York Evening Post,* May 22, 1909.

Also in *Boston Evening Transcript,* May 24, 1909. Two letters addressed to the Secretary of the Vivisection Reform Society, defending vivisection, opposing government regulation, but advocating establishment of rules by the vivisectors themselves.

1910

1. Bradley or Bergson? *Jour. of Phil., Psychol., and Sci. Methods,* 1910, *7,* 29–33.

Discussion of the philosophy of F. H. Bradley as set forth in the latter's "Coherence and Contradiction." *Mind,* 1909, n.s. *18,* 489–508.
Reprinted in *1920–2.*

2. A Suggestion about Mysticism. *Jour. of Phil., Psychol., and Sci. Methods,* 1910, *7,* 85–92.

Suggests explanation of the mystical experience in terms of the subliminal consciousness.
Reprinted in *1920–2.*

3. The Moral Equivalent of War. *Internat. Conciliation,* 1910, No. *27.*

Also in *McClure's Mag.,* 1910, *35,* 463–468, and *Popular Sci. Monthly,* 1910, *77,* 400–412. If war is to be eliminated, there must be some other way of securing discipline and the other martial virtues. Suggests conscription of youth for manual labor.
Reprinted in *1911–2.*

4. A Great French Philosopher at Harvard. *Nation,* 1910, *90,* 312–314.

Comment on the professorial exchange, and on E. Boutroux as an anti-scholastic philosopher of immediate experience.

5. A Pluralistic Mystic. *Hibbert Jour.,* 1910, 8, 739–759.

Account of the philosophy of Benjamin Paul Blood. This article was written during the early summer of 1910 and its pages are the last which the author wrote for publication.
Reprinted in *1911–2.*

1911

1. Some Problems of Philosophy. A Beginning of an Introduction to Philosophy. New York and London: Longmans, Green & Co., 1911, 8vo, pp. xii+237.*

This volume was designed by the author as an introductory text-book in philosophy. It was prepared for the press by H. M. Kallen from an unfinished manuscript, and edited with a Prefatory Note by Henry James, Jr. Contains the following chapters: I, Philosophy and Its Critics; II, The Problems of Metaphysics; III, The Problem of Being; IV, V, VI, Percept and Concept; VII, VIII, The One and the Many; IX, The Problem of Novelty; X, XI, Novelty and the Infinite; XII, XIII, Novelty and Causation; Appendix, Faith and the Right to Believe.
Chapter I reprinted in *1917–1.*

2. Memories and Studies. New York and London: Longmans, Green & Co., 1911, 8vo, pp. 411.

Edited, with Prefatory Note, by Henry James, Jr., in accordance with intention formed by Professor James before his death. Contains the following articles, reprinted as indicated: I, Louis Agassiz, *1897–1;* II, Address at the Emerson Centenary in Concord, *1903–2;* III, Robert Gould Shaw, *1897–2;* IV, Francis Boott, *1904–7;* V, Thomas Davidson: A Knight-Errant of the Intellectual Life, *1905–8;* VI, Herbert Spencer's Autobiography, *1903–8;* VII, Frederick Myers' Services to Psychology, *1901–1;* VIII, Final Impressions of a Psychical Researcher, *1909–7;* IX, On Some Mental Effects of the Earthquake, *1906–2;* X, The Energies of Men, *1907–2* (reprinted also in

* William James died on August 26, 1910. This and the following titles have been published posthumously.

1908–6 and *1917–1*); XI, The Moral Equivalent of War, *1910–3;* XII, Remarks at the Peace Banquet, *1904–12;* XIII, The Social Value of the College-Bred, *1908–2;* XIV, The Ph.D. Octopus, *1903–1;* The True Harvard, *1903–5;* Stanford's Ideal Destiny, *1906–1;* XV, A Pluralistic Mystic, *1910–5.*

3. Letter on Determinism. Appended to "The Trilemma of Determinism," by Alfred C. Lane, *Western Jour. of Education,* 1911, *4*, 168.

Written in the fall of 1907. Emphasizes the unalterability of past events.

1912

1. Essays in Radical Empiricism. New York and London: Longmans, Green & Co., 1912, 8vo, pp. xiii+282.

Edited, with a Preface, by Ralph Barton Perry. The title and the contents of this volume were virtually selected by the author himself several years before his death. It was his aim to present systematically the outlines of the doctrine of "Radical Empiricism" which he regarded as of not less importance than "Pragmatism." Contains the following articles, reprinted as indicated: I, Does Consciousness Exist? *1904–9;* II, A World of Pure Experience, *1904–10;* III, The Thing and Its Relations, *1905–2* (also reprinted in *1909–5*); IV, How Two Minds Can Know One Thing, *1905–4;* V, The Place of Affectional Facts in a World of Pure Experience, *1905–7;* VI, The Experience of Activity, *1905–1* (also reprinted in *1909–5*); VII, The Essence of Humanism, *1905–3;* VIII, La Notion de Conscience, *1905–9;* IX, Is Radical Empiricism Solipsistic? *1905–6;* X, Mr. Pitkin's Refutation of "Radical Empiricism," *1906–5* and *1907–3;* XI, Humanism and Truth Once More, *1905–5* (parts also reprinted in *1905–5* under title of "Humanism and Truth"); XII, Absolutism and Empiricism, *1884–3.*

2. On Some of Life's Ideals. New York: Holt, 1912, pp. 94.

   Contains "On a Certain Blindness in Human Beings" and "What Makes Life Significant," reprinted from *1899–7*.

1915

1. Habit. New York and Boston: Houghton Mifflin, 1915, 225–244.

   Reprinting of pp. 120–127 of *1890–4*, Vol. I, together with addresses by H. L. Higginson and L. B. R. Briggs.

1917

1. Selected Papers on Philosophy. Everyman's Library: London, Dent & Co., New York, E. P. Dutton, 1917, pp. xvii+273.

   Edited, with an Introduction, by C. M. Bakewell. Contains the following articles, reprinted as indicated: I, On a Certain Blindness in Human Beings, *1899–7;* II, The Gospel of Relaxation, *1899–7;* III, The Energies of Men, *1911–2;* IV, Habit, *1892–2;* V, The Will, *1890–4;* VI, Philosophy and Its Critics, *1911–1;* VII, The Will to Believe, *1897–3;* VIII, The Sentiment of Rationality, *1897–3;* IX, Great Men and Their Environment, *1897–3;* X, What Pragmatism Means, *1907–11;* XI, Humanism and Truth, *1909–8;* XII, The Positive Content of Religious Experience, *1902–1.*

1920

1. Letters of William James. Boston: Atlantic Monthly Press. London: Longmans, Green & Co., 1920. 2 vols. 8vo, pp. xxii+348, pp. xvi+382.

   Edited, with a Biographical Introduction and Notes, by his son, Henry James, and illustrated with photographs and reproductions of drawings and manuscripts. Also Limited Edition, containing additional reproductions of manuscripts and drawings.

2. Collected Essays and Reviews. New York and London: Longmans, Green & Co., 1920, 8vo, pp. x, 515.

Edited, with a Preface and notes, by Ralph Barton Perry. Contains the following articles, reprinted as indicated: Sargent's *Planchette, 1869–1;* Lewes's *Problems of Life and Mind, 1875–2;* German Pessimism, *1875–10;* Chauncey Wright, *1875–8;* Bain and Renouvier, *1876–5;* Renan's *Dialogues, 1876–7;* Lewes's *Physical Basis of Mind, 1877–3;* Spencer's Definition of Mind, *1878–1;* Quelques Considérations sur la Méthode Subjective, *1878–2;* The Sentiment of Rationality, *1879–7;* Clifford's *Lectures and Essays, 1879–3;* Spencer's *Data of Ethics, 1879–1;* The Feeling of Effort, *1880–3;* The Sense of Dizziness in Deaf-Mutes, *1882–5;* What is an Emotion? *1884–2;* Royce's *Religious Aspect of Philosophy, 1885–2;* The Consciousness of Lost Limbs, *1887–10;* Réponse aux Remarques de M. Renouvier, *1888–3;* The Psychological Theory of Extension, *1889–1;* Plea for Psychology as a Natural Science, *1892–3;* The Original Datum of Space Consciousness, *1893–1;* Mr. Bradley on Immediate Resemblance, *1893–2a;* Immediate Resemblance, *1893–2b;* Ladd's *Psychology, 1894–13;* The Physical Basis of Emotion, *1894–2;* The Knowing of Things Together, *1895–4;* Degeneration and Genius, *1895–8;* Philosophical Conceptions and Practical Results, *1898–3;* Hodgson's *Observations of Trance, 1898–7; Personal Idealism, 1903–4;* The Chicago School, *1904–3;* Humanism, *1904–5;* Laura Bridgman, *1904–1;* G. Papini and the Pragmatist Movement in Italy, *1906–3;* The Mad Absolute, *1906–4;* Controversy about Truth, *1907–6;* Report on Mrs. Piper's Hodgson-Control, *1909–6;* Bradley or Bergson? *1910–1;* A Suggestion about Mysticism, *1910–2.*

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